

AN EDITORIAL
**Gangster of
Mediterranean**

The Soviet Union has done humanity and the cause of world peace a signal service by putting the finger on the Gangster of the Mediterranean.

Italian fascism thought it was getting away with murder through its pirate submarines and other war vessels attacking British, French and Soviet shipping.

A ridiculous and a dangerous situation had arisen in Europe as the result of Mussolini's bald piracy. Every foreign office hinted that the culprit was Italian fascism. The newspapers broadly suggested that the buccaneer could be no one else but Mussolini. Yet officially Britain and France maintained a dread silence that only encouraged the Italian sea bandits.

What everybody thought, what everybody knew, but what none dared or wished to bring out into the open to fling right under the nose of the criminal himself, the Soviet Union had the courage and the determination to do and to expose.

The Soviet Union knocked over the British Tory applecart filled with the rotten apples of encouragement to the murderous Italian fascist pirates.

As a result of the swift action of the Soviet Union in naming the culprit and alarming the world over the danger of a continuation of Italian fascism's wanton policy of piratical warfare against all democratic nations the atmosphere has been cleared as if by a powerful electric storm.

The pirate against humanity no longer lurks unnamed in the Mediterranean. He stands branded and exposed before the court of world opinion. No longer can the British Tories skulk behind the door of secret diplomacy in their efforts to whitewash the affair or to save Mussolini's face.

And who is this bloodthirsty pirate whose mask was ripped off by the action of the Soviet Union?

He is the gangster who has carried on brutal warfare against the rights of the Italian people. He has piled heavy burdens on the Italian masses in order to provide himself with the weapons of brigandage. He has lowered the standard of living of the Italian people to the point where they are known as the coolies of Europe.

The buccaneer in the black shirt condemned before the whole world by the action of the Soviet Union is the perpetrator of the rape of Ethiopia, the bombardment and gassing of Ethiopian villages, and the hangman of unarmed and peaceful Ethiopian tribesmen.

Mussolini, the pirate carrying on raids against world peace, is also the author of the "Masterpiece of Guernica," the destroyer of Basque culture which he tried to bury with the bodies of the women and children his planes and mercenary troops had slaughtered.

The Gangster of the Mediterranean is the same criminal who in Malaga machine-gunned fleeing, unarmed, innocent war refugees as they wearily trudged along the road looking for safety.

The Italian Fascist Buccaneer is now the most disturbing menace to the peace in Europe and democracy throughout the world.

Every peace-loving individual, every person to whom democracy is dear, will applaud and cheer the heroic action of the Soviet Union.

The U.S.S.R. has torn down the slimy veil of back-stair diplomacy which up till now has shielded the pirate deeds of Italian Fascism.

Now England and France are forced to admit that the criminal is Italian Fascism. They can no longer with impunity invite the culprit into the very councils which were supposed to meet and act against piracy.

The Soviet Union's world-shaking step will arouse lethargic forces for peace to a realization of the danger that confronts them and will bestir the people to closer collaboration against the Fascist bandit powers who are uniting their diabolical forces for a monstrous war against all humanity.

It must never be forgotten that it was the duplicity and failure of the British Tories to carry out collective action that originally encouraged the Pirate Mussolini to mangle Ethiopia.

It was Britain's underhanded encouragement to Hitler that advanced his war schemes and pushed him into the arms of Mussolini.

To be oblivious to the danger of Mussolini's piracy against world peace is to encourage the beast to further desperate acts.

The Soviet Union has lashed out against the fiend and in doing so is forcing the issue to a solution which appears more favorable for the peace of the world.

Nor can the United States think itself aloof and isolated from the piracy of Mussolini. The Italian Gangster No. 1 was encouraged in his latest depredations by the murderous aggression of the Fascist ally in the Pacific, Japanese imperialism.

Should Mussolini be allowed to get away with it, the Japanese marauders will extend their field of war action. War will come closer and closer to the United States from East and West, from Asia and from Europe.

By fearlessly and unequivocally branding Mussolini as THE Pirate the Soviet Union was also safeguarding the peace of the United States.

In its bold action in defense of world peace the Soviet Union should get the support of all democratic and peace-loving peoples.



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CHINESE HOLD MAIN SHANGHAI LINE AS JAPAN POORS IN MORE TROOPS

ALP Announces Election Planks

**Urges Public Ownership in Housing, Utilities—
Asks Education in Schools Against Fascism—
LaGuardia Offered as Its Candidate**

Calling on the people to press for public ownership where private capital has failed to meet popular need, the American Labor Party yesterday issued a detailed platform for the municipal campaign, featuring demands for public housing, city-owned utilities and education against fascism.

The platform was made public by Mrs. Eleanor M. Herrick, chairman of the party's Public Affairs Committee.

It is upon this platform, the most liberal ever adopted by a large section of the New York City labor movement, that the Labor Party offers its candidate, Mayor LaGuardia, to the city's voters.

OBJECTIVES LISTED
"Certain definite objectives of progressive city government are the prime objectives of progressive political action," the platform declared. It listed these objectives as:

1. Public ownership—Including public housing; a city-owned plant; public ownership of transit lines, and a yardstick milk distribution plant.
2. Public welfare—extension of fresh hospital facilities; speedy completion of adequate sewage disposal plants; "a frank attack upon social diseases"; extension of the park and playground program; improved marketing facilities and "continued" warfare against racketeering in markets; and maintenance of decent standards of relief.
3. Social justice—Improvement and extension of machinery for adjusting labor disputes; utilizing school system to educate against fascism; ending of overcrowded classrooms and protection of proportional representation "against political attack."

MAYOR COMMENDED
Crediting the present city administration with having undertaken certain of the party's objectives, the A. L. P. platform praised Mayor LaGuardia for bringing to City Hall "a new philosophy of city administration and a new atmosphere of civic duty."

"Mayor LaGuardia has made the first earnest contribution towards meeting the grave housing and slum clearing problem in New York City through the appointment of a municipal housing commission, by his tireless support of Senator Wagner's housing bill in Congress and by the launching of numerous slum clearing and apartment building projects in several boroughs, handicapped though he was by inadequate appropriations and resources," the platform continued.

"Bus franchises, formerly provided on a cash-and-carry basis by corrupt politicians, have been awarded by the LaGuardia administration with honesty and solicitude for the rights of labor. The Mayor has insisted in every franchise that the employees must have the right of collective bargaining and that there should be no racial discrimination in their selection."

HOUSING PROGRAM
"He has put the union label on city printing for the first time in history. He has used the great power of the New York City Department of Purchase to bring economic pressure on employers who refuse to meet standard conditions of wages and hours."

Calling upon the people "to rely on their own cooperative power, exercised through government agencies, to bring private enterprise and capital have failed to meet public necessities adequately," the platform declared on the questions of housing, power, transit and milk.

"Forty years experience has proved the futility of regulatory regulation. The only practical an-

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Warns Ship Lines



JOSEPH CURRAN

N.M.U. Strike Likely if Ship Vote Stalls

**To Tie Up Gulf and East
Ports If Elections
Are Delayed**

The National Maritime Union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, threatened yesterday to call a strike on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts unless Labor Board elections among employees of 70 steamship companies are speeded up.

The notification of another impending maritime tie-up was contained in a letter from Joseph Curran, general organizer of the N.M.U., written in behalf of the district committee to Mrs. Eleanor M. Herrick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board.

The N.M.U., which has 54,000 members on the two coasts, charged that the elections were being unnecessarily delayed and that its members were becoming restive at being forced to continue under intolerable wages and working conditions.

WON 3 POLLS

So far, the letter pointed out, three elections have been held, all overwhelmingly won by the N.M.U. Employees of the Black Diamond Steamship Co. voted 197 to 1 for the N.M.U. against the old International Seamen's Union, recently reorganized by the American Federation of Labor under Joseph

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To Vote on Tax
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 7.—The Erie administration served notice today that it means to fight for approval of the graduated income and inheritance tax amendments at the Sept. 14 election.

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JAPAN GRABS U. S. MISSION FOR ARMY USE

**American Interests in
China Demand
Protection**

SHANGHAI, Sept. 7.—Advancing Japanese troops in the Yangtsepo district today seized the American Seventh Day Adventist Mission here for military purposes as representatives of United States capital here redoubled their protest over President Roosevelt's apparent refusal to protect their property.

Business men were roused to a furious pitch of resentment by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that Americans who remained in China do so at their own risk. Vigorous representations for a stronger U. S. policy in China were sent to the President by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and prominent individuals of American origin.

The entire Shanghai colony of Americans was stunned by the first report of the President's speech. Heads of the United States steel, auto, oil and other firms having offices here feared the loss of their American employees and consequent loss of business to competitors. American investments in Shanghai total about \$150,000,000.

Stocks Tumble As Fascist War Threat Is Made

International developments today sent Wall Street stocks tumbling in one of the worst stock market crashes in recent years. Leading issues in the steels, motors, building shares and other sections crashed \$2 to \$8 a share.

The threat of war in Europe, growing uncertainty over the Far Eastern situation and the lack of confidence as to business prospects this fall were given as reasons for the extreme drop.

However, commodity markets benefited from the situation, when running up sharply with rubber, cotton and copper gaining. The dollar was higher against principal European currencies.

Schacht May Resign As Nazi Finance Minister

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (UP).—Rumors prevailed in financial circles today that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht was resigning as Acting Minister of Economics.

One version held that Dr. Schacht would also resign from the presidency of the Reichsbank and would be succeeded by Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk, the present Minister of Finance.

Farley Says Shorter Work- Week Aids Efficiency

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 7.—Postmaster General James A. Farley told the National Federation of Post Office Clerks today a shorter work week in the postal service had brought increased business and efficiency.

Masaryk Better
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 7.—The condition of Dr. Thomas Garrigue, eighty-seven-year-old former President of Czechoslovakia, was reported improve today.

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USSR Rejects Italy's Note on U-Boat Piracy

**Litvinoff Ready to Submit Evidence
U-Boats Destroyed Merchant Ships to
Nyon Mediterranean Conference**

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Sept. 8 (UP).—The Soviet Union announced early today that Italy's curt answer to the formal protest against the sinking of two Soviet ships was "unsatisfactory" and that Moscow demands complete satisfaction. "We consider the reply unsatisfactory and reassert our claims," it was announced.

This indicated that Moscow would dispatch another note to Rome—a development anticipated by fascist leaders, according to Rome dispatches.

At the same time Soviet officials announced they would attend the 12-power Mediterranean conference, scheduled for Friday at Nyon, Switzerland, but with reservations.

Soviet participation in the conference will be contingent upon general recognition of the powers that Italy alone is responsible for the "intolerable" situation in the Mediterranean, a spokesman said.

France and Britain have announced they will refuse to let the conference degenerate into any such "jury trial" of Italy, and Mussolini is certain to refuse to send a representative under such conditions as specified by the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union offered tonight to lay before the nations of Europe "incontrovertible evidence" that Italian submarines were responsible not only for torpedo attacks on Soviet ships but those of other powers.

Responsible officials indicated that Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, will carry the proof with him to Nyon, Switzerland, Friday, for the 12-power conference called by Britain and France to devise a plan of war against "pirate" submarines in the Mediterranean.

There were widespread indications tonight, in the press and from informed persons, that Litvinoff will insist on discussion of Italian guilt at the conference.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Great Britain and France prepared tonight to pool their naval might for an unremitting hunt for the pirate submarines which have attacked international shipping in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, diplomats proceeded with arrangements for the Nyon, Switzerland, conference of Mediterranean powers which last week was set for Friday, despite reports that fascist Italy would refuse to attend.

This was in direct contradiction of his words on receipt of the Soviet note. It was said that he now considered attendance necessary in order to avoid any inference of guilt for the piracy, and

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TOKIO ADMITS REVOLT GROWS IN MANCHUKUO

**Whole Divisions Quit
Invading Armies in
Jehol, Tahushan**

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Sept. 8 (UP).—Fresh regiments of veteran Japanese regular army troops smashed China's defense line at the northern edge of the Yangtsepo area of the International Settlement today and carried the 26-day-old Shanghai battle into open country.

Chinese admitted their line had been broken by the ferocious 48-hour Japanese attack in the Yangtsepo sector in which Japanese infantrymen advanced behind a curtain of artillery shells and exploding aerial bombs.

At 3 A. M. heavy fighting was under way all along the northwestern perimeter of the International Settlement.

There were continuous explosions of large calibre artillery shells as Chinese and Japanese batteries engaged in a deafening duel.

The Chinese said 800 Japanese troops were in the column which smashed through their line in Yangtsepo.

Rear Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commanding the Japanese Third Battle Fleet, again sent his blue-jackets ashore to support more than 70,000 infantrymen which the Japanese army commander, Lieut. Gen. Isane Matsui, has thrown into the offensive.

CHINESE HOLD RAIL LINE

The Chinese still held the vital area along their chief line of communications, the Shanghai-Nanking railway, and claimed successes on other fronts.

Serious uprisings have broken out in the Japanese-controlled state of Manchukuo, which has a Chinese population of nearly 30,000,000, according to Chinese military dispatches from Kweliu today.

Japanese admitted that "disturbances" have occurred and that there is a censorship in the Manchukuoan capital, Hsinking.

They said developments in the former Manchurian provinces and Jehol, seized from China by the Japanese army in 1931-33, will have no effect on the general course of the spreading Chinese-Japanese war.

The Chinese, on the other hand, asserted that whole regiments of the Japanese-trained Manchukuoan army have been in revolt since late August when rebellious troops assassinated their Japanese commander, Maj. Gen. Shigeo Fujii.

WHOLE DIVISIONS DESERT

Two regiments reportedly rebelled in Mukden, Manchukuo's chief commercial city and greatest railway center, and whole divisions in Jehol and at Tahushan, in Manchukuo's Liaoning Province.

The former Chinese General Chang Hai-peng, who joined the Japanese during the Manchurian war, led the rebellion in Jehol, the Chinese said.

Another former Chinese general, Hung Teh-shing, led the uprising at Tahushan.

The Japanese have admitted a series of minor uprisings and railway wrecks since shortly after the Chinese-Japanese war began outside Peiping the night of July 7.

They also have admitted that Chinese spies and guerrillas have been active in Manchuria for weeks.

OFFENSIVE STOPPED

Chinese military dispatches asserted that the situation in Manchukuo now is so serious that the commander of the Japanese army there has been forced to send an urgent appeal to Tokyo for immediate reinforcements.

The reports from the North, including announcement that Japanese columns along the Peiping-Suiyuan railway northwest of Peiping, have invaded Shanxi Province, where bitter fighting now is taking place, temporarily eclipsed developments on the Shanghai front where the great Japanese offensive started 48 hours ago appeared to have been stopped again by ferocious Chinese counter-attacks.

BRITISH PROTEST SEIZURE OF CUSTOMS BOAT

HONG KONG, Sept. 7 (UP).—Japan's naval blockade of China's coast, encircling water traditionally controlled by the British, netted the vital Chinese radio station at Pratas Shoals and two Chinese customs boats today.

The customs boats were captured in British waters off Hong Kong. The British Inspector Gen-

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Soviet Press Warns Powers on Threat Of Italian U-Boats

Pravda Declares Further Toleration of Attacks on Merchant Shipping Increase Danger of Aggression by the Fascist Pirates

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—Pravda today warned the bourgeois democratic nations of the world that further toleration of fascist Italy's piratical submarine campaign in the Mediterranean would only increase Italian aggression against peace.

Pravda's warning specifically

mentioned the British conservative press as being busy with seeking excuses for Italy's proven piracy. However, the official Communist Party organ warned that with or without the assistance of the other democratic nations of the world, vessels flying the hammer and sickle would be held just as inviolable as "every spot of Soviet territory."

Stressing the probable necessity for convincing the fascist aggressors that the Soviet Union would not tolerate attacks upon her shipping, Pravda said that the possibility that Italy might issue a complete denial of any complicity could not be ruled out. But citing the undisputed proof of Italian piracy in the hands of the Soviet government, Pravda warned that it was now becoming obvious to the working masses of the world, and of Italy in particular, who was provoking a new world war.

UNDISPUTED PROOF

Referring to the note sent the Italian government yesterday in Rome, Pravda said:

"The Soviet government note finally tears the mask off the pirates. It nails them to the pillory of shame."

"The Soviet government has at its disposal undisputed proof that the piratical attacks against the Soviet merchant vessels Timiryazev and Blagovest, as well as against many foreign vessels, were committed by Italian warships. Fascist Italy bears direct responsibility for these crimes."

"The fascist robbers are so extraordinarily insolent," Pravda continued, "thanks to the toleration of aggression on the part of certain bourgeois democratic countries. Even now, when fascist agitators are seriously concerned over the menace created for the mercantile marine on the high seas, these countries still do not propose to take any decisive measures to check the pirates."

ASSAILS BRITISH PRESS

"The British conservative press in particular is engaged mainly in searching for a compromise with the Italian fascists and in forgetting that in the case of fascist Italy, the more it eats, the greater is its appetite."

"The Soviet Union, conscious of its inviolable might, can take an attitude of calm contempt towards the provocations of the fascist aggressors who are clearly losing their heads. The aggressors will have to become convinced that the Soviet Union will not tolerate the pirate actions of warships or ships sailing under the flag of our socialist fatherland."

"It cannot be excluded," Pravda pointed out, "that the Italian fascist even will try to deny their responsibility for the piracy. This barefaced denial of an undisputed fact will not convince anybody."

"There is no doubt that the conference of countries interested in the safety of navigation on the Mediterranean which is being convened in Switzerland within the next few days will also establish that the menace to safety in that area has been created by the aggressive actions of the Italian navy."

"The fascist aggressors must understand that they have begun a game which can lead to severe consequences. The working people of the entire world, the workers and peasants of Italy, see who it is that is provoking a new world war."

Pravda declared in conclusion, "Soviet seamen and Soviet merchant vessels sailing in foreign waters are not defenseless. Every Soviet vessel, every Soviet citizen, no matter where they are, are defended by the might of the Soviet Union. Let the fascist pirates remember that the flag of Soviet vessels is inviolable, just as is every patch of Soviet territory."

Japan to Hold 1940 Games Despite Many Prominent Protests

TOKIO, Sept. 7.—The 1940 World Olympics will be held here, the Olympic Organising Committee said yesterday after a hurried conference with government officials.

Rumors that the government had withdrawn financial support were denied by Akira Kasami, chief secretary of the Cabinet. Kasami also said that the government was prepared to contribute \$1,250,000 to the cost of the games.

Protests from prominent individuals in the sports world against holding the games in Tokyo had been voiced previously to the decision.

200 U. S. Marines Sail To Far East Stations

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 7 (UP).—Two hundred marine replacements were ordered today to sail for Asiatic stations.

The contingents left at 8 p. m. on the transport Henderson. They will replace men transferred from detachments on duty in China, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Scene of Japanese Attack



A street scene in Shanghai where Japan attacked the Chinese in 1932 and two weeks ago unleashed its bombs in the same place.

Cardenas Pledges His Reform Program

Mexican President Speaks at Joint Meeting of Chambers—Renews Support of Spain in Address—Talks on Land Plans

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7.—The 37th Congress was opened here yesterday, with President Lazaro Cardenas reporting to a joint meeting of both Chambers on his Government activities during the last year.

He declared "that as long as the Mexican people do not disapprove the policies and activities which the government has initiated for their betterment, we shall continue forward with firmness and unafraid of the insidiousness and bad faith of those opportunists who pretend to be the defenders of a nation they consider outraged."

He spoke of the nationalization of the railroads and gave in detail an account of the achievements of his agrarian policies. The distribution of land affected 275,879 landless peasants, who received 5,186,973 hectares, during the last year, he announced.

"During the 33 months of the present administration, 5,596 endowments of 976,140 hectares were given 565,216 peasants," Cardenas said, explaining that the entire total since the land reform was begun had now benefited 1,324,759 peasants, who together received 17,914,982 hectares.

Speaking of foreign relations, the president reiterated Mexico's friendship towards loyal Spain. In March, the Mexican government sent a note to the League of Nations Council criticizing the application of "neutrality" as applied against the legitimate government of Spain. During the last twelve months, Cardenas said, "the government of Mexico has sold to Spain 8,200,078.21 pesos worth of war material."

Speaking of the subjugation and the inferior position of women in Mexico, he insisted, "Revolutionary legislation has always been inclined to establish absolute and juridical equality between the sexes. It is our duty to correct the faults of the past, to strengthen the elements of struggle and to build a solid basis for the future development of our country."

He advocated equal suffrage for women and explained that reforms of the present laws would be considered at once for "an integral rehabilitation of women and for their elevation to an equal plane with man."

In regard to the rising cost of living the president said, "this has increased in a form which is considered undesirable as it endangers the advantages which workers have obtained, for it means nothing less but a reduction of their real wages." He added that the government was seeking measures to change this situation.

There has been wide evidence in Mexico lately that the reactionary forces are active and organizing. In his speech, the president launched an attack against all reactionary forces and promised that when it should become necessary

to defend the revolution, the government would not hesitate to use force.

Down in the South, in Alma Ata, the sunny capital of Kazakhstan, young Stakhanovites of Alma Ata factories marched in gay, colored jerseys. Sixty-year-old Janakov marched in the Shoe Workers column, side by side with his son. Together with his young friend, he sang "for all are young in our young splendid country."

One hundred young Alpinists, who commemorated International Youth Day in their own fashion, by climbing peaks of the Altai Mountains, marched in a special contingent, wearing Alpinist outfits.

Bearing the slogan "Long live the Great Bolshevik Party and its Leninist-Stalinist Central Committee!" inscribed in flowers, the youth of 15 districts passed through Uralsky Square. Altogether, 600,000 young men and women of the City of Lenin demonstrated their love and loyalty to their Fatherland, to the Bolshevik Party and its great leader, Stalin.

In Leningrad, song and music were heard in the streets from early morning. The Winter Palace, formerly home of the Czar, and all the neighboring buildings were decorated with portraits of Lenin, Stalin, members of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and Dimkov, Executive Secretary of the Communist International.

The President's yacht Potomac docked at nearby Poughkeepsie. Mr. Roosevelt will remain here another week before returning to Washington.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7 (UP).—President Roosevelt returned to his country home today, ending a four-day fishing cruise off New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

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Fascists Shoot 16 Mexicans In Meeting

Workers Had Protested 'Vanguard' Attacks on Government

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7.—Sixteen workers were shot and several seriously injured at a fascist meeting here Wednesday night, when they protested the attacks of Lazaro Cardenas, the Mexican Confederation of Workers, and the Communist Party.

The meeting had been called by the Nationalist Vanguard of Mexico, a newly organized fascist organization, under the slogan "Against Judaism and Communism." It was a public meeting and about 100 people were present, including officials and members of the Social Democratic Party of Mexico, the Nationalist Youth, and the Confederation of the Middle Class, all fascist organizations and successors of the prohibited Gold Shirts.

Shortly after the meeting started, about 30 workers, all members of the local "Syndicato Proletario," entered and protested against the vicious attacks upon the President and Cardenas. The fascist organizers tried to arrest the workers, but they were stopped by the police. Most of the workers were shot in the back, when unarmed, they tried to get out of the door.

Police arrived at the meeting shortly after the tumult started and arrested 21 of the fascist gangsters. Red Cross ambulances took six people to the hospital.

Among the more seriously injured are the trade unionists Carmelo Hernandez, Jesus Perez, David Herrera, Alberto Rivera and Jesus Lezama. It is reported that Hernandez is not expected to live, it is reported.

Herido Ruben Padres, president of the Nationalist Vanguard, was slightly wounded when some of the workers defended themselves.

Lombardo Toledano, general secretary of the C.T.M. issued an energetic protest demanding prosecution of the fascist bands. He stated that the Nationalist Vanguard is nothing but an organ of the Social Democratic Party, the new fascist party recently formed, and that the main purpose of the meeting was an attack against the Chamber of Deputies because the fascist candidates had not been elected.

The program will include the celebrated Juarez Hall Choir, the I.W.O. concert band and uniformed Spanish children, who will sing "No Weaken." All the district secretaries of the I.W.O. from all over the country will be there as an enlarged meeting of the National Executive Committee will take place at the same time. The branches will come en masse with their branch banners.

Reduced price tickets of ten cents each, can be obtained at the City Office I.W.O., 80 Fifth Ave. The door prices are 35c, 50c and 75c.

I.W.O. BRANCH ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Br. 547, Cosmos Restaurant, 2723 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.

Br. 708, 11 W. 12th St., Brooklyn.

Thursday, Sept. 9

Br. 740, Grand Plaza, 421 E. 160th St., Bklyn.

Br. 530, 1212 Union St., Brooklyn.

Br. 519, 37 Clinton St., Yonkers.

Br. 532, Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Union, 180 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.

Br. 635, 437 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn.

Br. 625, 86-89 N. Blvd., Corona.

Br. 624, 116 W. 21st St., N. Y. C.

Friday, Sept. 10

Br. 600, 4 W. 13th St., N. Y. C.

Br. 691, 4 W. 24th St., N. Y. C.

Japan's Invasion of China Is Now Large-Scale War Says Soviet Military Expert

No Decisive Results About Peiping and Tientsin—Only Successes of Invaders Have Been at Nankow Pass, Kalgan

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—In a review of the strategic military situation in China up to the end of August, M. Nekrassov, Soviet military expert, today pointed out in a specially written article that despite Japan's technical superiority, her only positive successes thus far were the capture of Nankow Pass and the city of Kalgan.

USSR Searchers In Arctic Wait For Weather

Shevelev's Expedition Is Set to Take Off on Hunt for Lost Aces

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—The crew of Shevelev's expedition, sent in search of Sigismund Levanevsky is now waiting for improved weather conditions before taking off on their flight. They had awaited news from the icebreaker Krassin as to her position. The Krassin reports her position to be, as of Sept. 5, 72.7 latitude North, and 147 longitude West.

Flyer Gralskiy, who is now at Cape Schmidt, radioed his report that as soon as weather conditions permit, he is ready to fly in the direction of Cape Barrow, in the search for Levanevsky.

The city central committee of the International Workers Order announced that the memorial meeting for the I.W.O. members who died in Spain fighting for democracy, will not be a meeting for mourning but one for action to help those boys who are still fighting in the Abraham Lincoln Battalion.

They expect over 5,000 anti-fascists to jam the Royal Windsor, 66th St. and Columbus Ave., Oct. 2nd, to listen to Max Bedacht, General Secretary of the I.W.O., who will have just returned from Spain. He will bring personal regards to the relatives of the I.W.O. members who are at the front and give the most up-to-date analysis of the Spanish situation.

All branches of the I.W.O. in New York City were urged to intensify their campaign for Spain and bring their donations to this meeting. It is intended to raise \$2,000 to go for the purchase of a carload of cigarettes, candy, food and woolen socks, for the boys in the Lincoln and Washington Battalions.

President William Weiner and Louise Thompson, National English Secretary and Negro leader, both of whom are returning from Paris where they attended the International Conference Against Antisemitism and Racism, will address this meeting. A representative of the Spanish Government will bring the condolences of Spain to the relatives of the I.W.O. members who died in the struggle against the fascists.

The program will include the celebrated Juarez Hall Choir, the I.W.O. concert band and uniformed Spanish children, who will sing "No Weaken." All the district secretaries of the I.W.O. from all over the country will be there as an enlarged meeting of the National Executive Committee will take place at the same time. The branches will come en masse with their branch banners.

Reduced price tickets of ten cents each, can be obtained at the City Office I.W.O., 80 Fifth Ave. The door prices are 35c, 50c and 75c.

I.W.O. BRANCH ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Br. 547, Cosmos Restaurant, 2723 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.

Br. 708, 11 W. 12th St., Brooklyn.

Thursday, Sept. 9

Br. 740, Grand Plaza, 421 E. 160th St., Bklyn.

Br. 530, 1212 Union St., Brooklyn.

Br. 519, 37 Clinton St., Yonkers.

Br. 532, Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Union, 180 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.

Br. 635, 437 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn.

Br. 625, 86-89 N. Blvd., Corona.

Br. 624, 116 W. 21st St., N. Y. C.

Friday, Sept. 10

Br. 600, 4 W. 13th St., N. Y. C.

Br. 691, 4 W. 24th St., N. Y. C.

Br. 716, 4 W. 18th St., N. Y. C.

Br. 731, 108 E. 14th St., Pocketbook workers, N. Y. C.

Br. 759, 86 Clinton St., N. Y. C.

Br. 519, 653 Alton Ave., Bronx.

Br. 451, 11 W. 54th Ave., Bronx.

About Shanghai, the only foothold definitely won by the invaders of China is the Paoshan-Woosung-Luhe triangle, directly east of that city on the coast.

According to the Chinese general staff, the Japanese forces used poison gas in the battles about Nankow on August 25, Nekrassov said.

Battles developing in the period treated in the article, about Peiping and Tientsin had still not produced decisive results, Nekrassov commented, despite 200 Japanese planes, armored car and tank detachments and strong concentrations of artillery.

"Only by slowness and insufficient determination in the Chinese command during the first stages of the Shanghai battle can one explain how Japanese detachments operating in Shanghai escaped complete destruction."

"Since Aug. 23 the center of the battles for the Shanghai district shifted to north of the city to the district of the coastline at Luhe, Woosung and other points where the Japanese were conducting landing operations on a large scale. The attempts of the Chinese troops to resist the landing of the Japanese have met with little success."

"However, the subsequent Japanese operations here, aimed at widening the concentration point for grouping landed troops, met with strong resistance on the part of the Chinese. As a result of the battles from Aug. 28-31, the Japanese were driven from Lotien and at present occupy a limited territory in the triangle formed by Luhe-Woosung-Paoshan."

"During the period of Aug. 20-21, the Japanese transported 50,000 infantry to the Shanghai district. After seizure of the Luhe-Woosung-Paoshan district, the Japanese succeeded in occupying advantageous positions which give them the possibility of delivering a blow to the resistance on the part of the Chinese. As a result of the battles from Aug. 28-31, the Japanese were driven from Lotien and at present occupy a limited territory in the triangle formed by Luhe-Woosung-Paoshan."

"This has apparently been taken into consideration by the Chinese command," Nekrassov concluded, "as seen in the strengthening of its left wing situated about the Lotien-Nankow district with new divisions. The Chinese have already concentrated not less than twelve infantry divisions in the Shanghai district."

"The Japanese command has begun fulfillment of this plan. August 28-30 hard-fought battles took place along the entire Kalgan-Nankow front. As a result of these battles the Japanese occupied the entire district north of the Kalgan-Hwai-lai railway (a spur from the main Peiping-Suifu line to the North), captured both the points and partly penetrated the Nankow Pass. The Chinese troops continued fighting, retreating south of the railway line to take up new defense positions."

"Chinese detachments remaining in the district themselves are in a more difficult position," Nekrassov continued. "Continuing to resist the Japanese attacks, these detachments began to retreat in a south-westerly direction."

"The capture of Kalgan and Nankow Pass constitutes a major success for the Japanese troops. However, this success in no way signifies the final victory of their operation to capture this district. The Chinese troops, while suffering severe losses, nevertheless brought their main forces to the front. The presence of considerable reserves (Shansi group) stationed in districts adjoining Kalgan shows that the Chinese command has sufficiently big forces there and is in a position not only to check further Japanese advances but to go over to more active operations."

"BREATHING SPELL"

"In connection with the operations in the Northwest where the greatest attention and the basic focus of the Japanese are directed, a 'breathing spell' has set in for the military operations about the Peiping-Tientsin sector," Nekrassov noted. "The main efforts of the offensive operations of the Chinese troops are directed towards the seizure of Peiping."

"In the Tientsin sector the attempts made by the Chinese troops to move North of Tientsin met with strong Japanese resistance. Battles developing in the Peiping-Tientsin sector have up to now not resulted in decisive successes for either side. As in the previous period, military operations in North China are progressing with the obvious technical superiority of the Japanese troops."

"The Japanese have many planes in action, their number now reaching 200, in addition to armored cars, tank detachments and strong artillery forces. In battles near Nankow on Aug. 25, the Japanese used poison gas, according to the statements of the Chinese command."

"Notwithstanding all this, the Chinese troops fought with great stubbornness and ably adapted themselves to the conditions of fighting an enemy better-equipped technically."

"In the Shanghai district," Nekrassov wrote, "the military operations are no longer limited to street fighting and have assumed the character of large scale operations on a wider front. The Japanese command's attempt to capture Shanghai, and thus bring

NUREMBERG, Bavaria, Sept. 7 (UP).—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, in a proclamation read amidst the militaristic setting of the Nazi fascist congress, declared today that Germany and Italy stood as one against the Soviet Union.

Hitler boasted of Germany's anti-racial pact with Japan—a pact reported to have secret military clauses and to have been subscribed to by Italy—as "serving the purpose of cooperation in defense of the civilized world against an attack which today is being waged in Spain but which tomorrow may be anywhere."

His proclamation was read by Adolf Wagner, a Bavarian premier who has been the militant leader of a crusade against the Roman Catholic Church in the Nuremberg region.

The keynote of Dr. Fuehrer's appearance was "down with Communism!"

An anti-Bolshevik exhibition, one of the main attractions of the congress and its 700,000 ardent Nazis, contained an enormous map depicting the United States and most other nations as "breeding grounds" for Communism.

The map showed the red flame of Bolshevism devouring all but three countries—Germany, Italy and Portugal. The artist originally had painted flames over Portugal, but later erased them.

1,500 Women Qualify For Jury; Will Be Called to Service

Names of approximately 1,500 women who have qualified for jury service under the recently enacted women jurors' law will be among those to be drawn today in the Hall of records.

Names of the women are not kept separate in the drawing and selection of female jurors is purely a matter of chance. However, the many applications make it certain that a number of women will be called to service.

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Michigan Goes Into High Speed to Push Recruiting Drive

Browder Will Speak in Detroit September 26

Party Building Drive Has Goal of 2,000 Members by Nov. 1

By Lawrence Emery
(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7.—"Just watch us go!" said Billy Allan, young hard-working organizational secretary of the Michigan Communist Party, when he was asked to tell the Daily Worker how he plans to lead his district over the top in the big Party Building drive.

"Our goal," he said, "is to have a Party of 2,000 members by Nov. 1, and to have every member paid up in dues and attending his branch meetings. And by that time we expect to have every Party member a conscious Party builder and an active force for progress and democracy in Michigan. Our Party is the most progressive political force in the State, and we intend to build it bigger and stronger."

"By the way," he continued, "I notice that many of the Districts are challenging each other, but nobody has picked up. Maybe they know better than to think they can beat us, but they won't get away so easily."

"You can tell the world through the 'Daily' that we hereby challenge the Cleveland District to keep up with us on every point: number of new recruits, number of dues paying members, quality of the new members taken in, training of the new forces, and so on."

"We're mailing them a copy of our two-month plan, and as soon as we see theirs, we'll be able to set definite figures for a little Socialist competition that I'll guarantee will busy the comrades in Ohio plenty busy!"

NOT HARD
Allan claims it is not hard to recruit workers to the Party in Michigan. "We've recruited over 600 in the first six months of this year," he said. "That's an average of nearly 70 a week. Our big job is to keep the new members we take in, and that's what we intend to concentrate on in this drive. That means developing to the fullest extent the independent role of the Party as the initiator of new members and the big mass movements of today, while at the same time overcoming the organizational weaknesses and looseness in the Branches and Sections."

One of the main means of doing this, said Allan, will be through special drives for new members and a thorough check-up and control over the decisions adopted by the lower organs of the Party.

Allan emphasized that four current campaigns in Michigan will be utilized to the fullest extent for pushing the recruiting drive. These are the political campaign for coming municipal elections, in which a labor slate has been entered with the full backing of all C.I.O. unions and large sections of A. F. of L. unions; the campaign to consolidate the great gains of the United Auto Workers Union following its highly successful Milwaukee Convention; the preparations for the great celebration to be held on November 7 in recognition of the tremendous advances of the Soviet Union; and the big push to build the Daily Worker and to establish a new daily paper in Chicago by the first of the year.

IN FRONT
In each of these major activities, the question of building the Party will be right out in front, said Allan.

Every meeting of every Party organization must have recruiting on its order of business, and each committee and organization has already designated a Party Builder who is primarily responsible for checking on the progress of the drive.

"One of our big tasks," said Allan, "and one to which we will devote special attention, is to win back to the Party all the hundreds of live, active people who have drifted away from us largely through our own neglect. From now on it will be

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Hathaway Speaks at Omaha Drive Rally

Efforts of Reactionaries to Ban Meeting Are Balked—Daily Worker Editor Discusses New Political Lineup, CIO Drive

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7.—Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, spoke at the Dreamland Auditorium here to 200, in spite of efforts up to the last minute to prevent the meeting.

Hathaway spoke on "The 18th Anniversary of the Founding of the American Communist Party."

He was introduced by Ed. Richards, state secretary of the Party. Ezra Capleton, a Negro steel worker and a member of the State Committee, also spoke on the role of the Party among the Negro people.

The holding of the meeting was a victory for the Party in view of the many attempts made to ban it. The first hall obtained (the Jewish Community Center Auditorium) was cancelled by the president of the Center. After the Dreamland was obtained, the American Legion asked City Council meeting on Tuesday morning to ask that the Council ban the meeting.

Hathaway stated that he was surprised to find that attempts were made to prevent the meeting. Hathaway said the Legion did not speak for the majority of the ex-soldiers, nor for the official policy of the American Legion.

DISCUSS NEGRO QUESTION
In speaking of the history of the American Communist Party, Hathaway stated that our program as outlined and adopted in 1919 has today become the property of the masses of workers. He said that in 1919 the Party had put forward the demand for industrial unionism. "This does not sound strange today," he said, "for the reason that this program is being put into effect through the Committee for Industrial Organization."

Hathaway dealt at length with the Party position on the Negro question, and outlined the struggle that has been waged for Negro rights. In regard to the Scottsboro case, he stated that four of the boys have been freed through the united efforts of interested organizations, and that this unity will free the remaining five.

He spoke on the necessity of developing a People's Front movement in America as a check to the reactionaries' efforts to bring about fascism. He said that such a movement would be the first step towards the formation of an independent political party of labor and all progressives. Hathaway paid a tribute to Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska's senior senator, for his progressive stand. As to Senator Burke, the junior senator, he stated that Burke had ridden into office on President Roosevelt's coattails, but had voted against every piece of progressive and New Deal legislation.

In conclusion, Hathaway made a stirring appeal to those present to become members of the Communist Party and to assist in the work of the Party towards the building of a better social system.

On October 10 all sections will hold big parties, dances and social affairs where new and prospective members can get acquainted.

A mid-way check-up will be made on October 1 with a special State Conference on Party Building.

A large Recruiting Committee, consisting of leading Party members, will make weekly throughout the drive, while special meetings of all Party Builders will meet every two weeks.

For a period of four weeks each Branch will hold special open meetings at which leading Party members will speak.

Members recruiting the most new members during September will receive prizes, while other awards will be made for the best results during October. Each recruit during this period will receive a specially-made-up packet of pamphlets and literature.

Special material, in the form of a regular bulletin, shop papers, a pamphlet entitled "Why A.U.I.O. Workers Should Join the Communist Party"; folders addressed to Negro workers, trade unionists and the middle class and professions; will be issued during the campaign.

A special part of the drive will deal with increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker and building a fund for the new Chicago Daily. Concentration in the drive will be mainly upon auto workers, especially Ford workers. Special attention will be paid to recruiting Negro workers and Negro women, and youth.

"That's a sketch of our plan," said Allan. "And the way we're getting the machinery geared up, we'll not only carry it out, but we'll surpass it. We must do it. The rate of present political and social developments demand that we double and even triple our membership here in order to play fully our proper role of leading the people to a better life."

"And let Cleveland try to keep up with us!"

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150 Members Of W.A. Begin ERB Sit-Down
Starving Families Use Pressure to Force Relief Aid
A sit-down of 150 members of the Workers Alliance began yesterday at the Home Relief Bureau, 306 East 133rd St., where three families dozed to starvation because of the policy of the WPA administration of issuing pay checks every two weeks, were refused emergency aid.

The families refused aid will not see WPA checks for longer than a week. A conference between a committee of the Workers Alliance and officials at the central ERB office, 902 Broadway, brought no results yesterday.

The three families as well as others in the neighborhood of the relief bureau are completely destitute and are unable to get credit in stores. Some face eviction for non-payment of rent.

Those taking part in the sit-down declared they will stay on until the relief bureau agrees to give emergency aid to the families left to starve by WPA Administration Col. Brehon Somervell's bi-weekly pay-check policy.

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McGrady Sends In Resignation To Roosevelt

Ass't Labor Chief Joins RCA—Will Aid Gov't When Needed

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7 (UP).—The resignation of Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward P. McGrady was announced today at President Roosevelt's country home. McGrady, ace trouble shooter of the Labor Department, resigned to become Labor Relations Director of the Radio Corporation of America.

In his letter of resignation to the President, McGrady said he would be available to handle labor controversies if he were called upon. Mr. Roosevelt said, in his letter of reply, that "I am glad that you will always be available for future service to the Government."

It was explained by officials at the temporary White House that R.C.A. had promised to lend McGrady to the administration if his services were needed.

McGrady, who successfully settled many labor disputes, said his resignation "is necessary by personal obligations which can no longer be neglected."

"This situation," he explained in his letter, dated Aug. 26, "has existed for some time, but hitherto we have both felt that my public duty outweighed my private need."

New Rochelle Party Asks Paine Honor
City Council Requested to Commemorate Constitution Day

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Calling attention to the nationwide observance of the 150th Anniversary of the American Constitution, the Communist Party of this city yesterday urged the City Council to make provisions for a city-wide joint commemoration of "Thomas Paine Day" and "Constitution Day" on September 18.

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Vacation Time in Soviet Union



Several hundred children have been sent by Soviet organizations to the Pioneers' camp at Artek for the holidays. They are seen, upon their return to Moscow, wearing the uniform of the Russian pioneers.

Strikes on Price Boosts Praised by Wallace

Consumers Action Against Rising Cost of Living Is 'Real Public Service'—See No Reason for Boosts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Buyers' strikes against the high cost of living serve as a "very real public service," Donald E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said today.

Montgomery said that "while it is not up to the Consumers' Council or any other government official to advise consumers whether or not they should resort to strikes, if you're asking me whether consumers could do anything for themselves by striking, I think they not only could help themselves immediately as consumers, but if they succeed in putting an end to this alarming steady increase in prices, they would probably be performing a very real public service."

He pointed out such examples as the rent strike in Akron, Chicago and Detroit as examples, and also cited the milk strike in Queens.

NO REASON FOR BOOSTS
Montgomery said that there was no economic justification for higher food costs during the next eight or ten months.

"The consumers," the AAA official said, "are the only large group that lack elaborate organization as a pressure group and their continuing failure to organize on a large scale represents nothing short of a dangerous lack of balance in our economic system."

"If they would pay more attention to gradually rising retail prices and act before their resentment reaches the explosion point, it would be a lot better for the country as a whole."

Cleveland WPA Workers in Sit-Down Protest
200 Members of Digest Project Fight Layoffs

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The Newspaper Digest Project Workers today started a sit-in strike on their project in protest against threatened lay-offs and demanding the reopening of the jobs. Two hundred WPA workers sat in on the first shift this morning in the Bulkley Building.

About fifty are expected to hold the floor throughout the night.

The closing of the project is in direct violation of the guarantee given to the Washington delegation of WPA workers from all over the country two weeks ago. At that time the WPA workers were assured through a letter from Harry Hopkins to Senator Schwellenbach that no more lay-offs would take place until Winter was over.

The workers are thoroughly disgusted with the run-around they have been subjected to in the last six weeks. With continued promises that they would be called into the project, they are now left believing that their projects would continue. However, lay-offs are taking place at an alarming rate and projects are closing despite the promise of the Washington Administration.

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Chinese Army Holds Main Shanghai Line

Tokio Admits Revolt Is Spreading in the North As Whole Divisions in Jehol, Tahushan Desert the Invading Armies

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eral of Chinese customs protested sharply, declaring that it was "difficult to find any justification for such a high-handed action."

TOKIO SNUBS BRITAIN'S APOLOGY DEMANDED

TOKIO, Sept. 7 (UP).—The Japanese Government after an eight-day delay replied today to the British protest against the shooting of her Ambassador to China, in a note that was virtually a snub of Britain's demand for reparation.

The reply was couched in the most polite language, but it ignored the three British demands and did little more than express "profound sympathy" for the wounded ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen.

HEAVY WARFARE IN SHANTUNG PROVINCE PAOTING-FU, Southern Hopei Province, Sept. 6 (UP).—Chinese Northern military headquarters heard tonight that more than 2,000 Japanese and Chinese were killed or wounded in the first 48 hours of the bloody Japanese general drive southward in the Tientsin-Pukow railway zone towards Shantung Province.

Furious fighting was reported at Tientsin. Japanese and Chinese forces changed hands four times in two days and 1,000 Chinese troops were said to have been killed or wounded there.

Fighting broke out at Machang, Kienho and Wumchong where more than 1,000 Japanese were reported to have been killed or wounded.

Chinese troops suffered heavily when Japanese bombers dropped more than 200 explosives on Tangkuan, Kienho and Lukow.

CHINESE GUERRILLAS HARASS JAPANESE PEIPING

PEIPING, Sept. 7 (UP).—The Japanese military command, angered at continued raids of Chinese guerrillas ravaging areas west and south of Peiping, sent out bombers today to wipe them out.

The order for a general offensive against raiding bands, which reportedly ambushed and cut out to pieces a Japanese cavalry detachment near Mentoukou, was the first outright indication that Japan's military conquest of North China is not complete.

Throughout the day heavy Japanese bombers ranged over the territory west of Peiping, attempting to blast out more than 9,000 Chinese guerrillas and regulars from the central armies, believed to be hiding near Mentoukou, 20 miles west of Peiping.

1,700 Dead Left By Fascists In Belchite

Mediana Scene of Main Fighting—Loyalists Superior in Air

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Belchite today where the roar of big guns still was audible.

Government leaders claimed superiority in the air, and air force officials said republican aviation had all the best of it in fighting over Belchite.

Fascist planes have remained grounded during the last two days although government air force officials had expected a strong attack yesterday.

Loyalist officials said fascist aviators were afraid to precipitate a major battle.

BRITISH UNIONS BACK LOYALISTS

NORWICH, England, Sept. 7 (UP).—The British Trades Union Congress today accused Italy and Germany of openly supporting Gen. Franco's Fascist forces in the Spanish Civil War and announced British Labor's "complete solidarity with the Spanish Government in its new appeal to the League of Nations."

The congress unanimously adopted a resolution submitted by Sir Walter Citrine which read in part: "This trades union congress expresses deep abhorrence of the murderous attacks on defenseless men, women and children in Spain by Franco's fascists aided by German, Italian and Moorish forces."

BRITISH PROTEST SEIZURE OF SHIP

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UP).—The government has instructed its charge d'affaires at Hendaye on the Franco-Spanish frontier to protest "vigorously" to the Spanish fascists against seizure of the British tanker Burlington, it was disclosed tonight.

The Burlington, carrying 7,700 tons of oil from Batum to Cartagena, Loyalist naval base, was captured by a cruiser Thursday off Palermo and taken to Palma de Majorca in the Baleares.

The oil cargo was confiscated.

Driver Is Hurt in Bread Truck Crash

After colliding with a bus and overturning twice, a bread truck was destroyed by fire yesterday at Thompson and Watts Streets.

The driver of the truck, Jack Zarcos, 32 years old, of 345 East Twelfth Street, suffered head injuries and burns about the left arm.

The bus is owned by the Capitol Bus Company of Monticello, N. Y., and was driven by Samuel Mutone, 40, of West Eighth Street.

It was not damaged.

Ask Roosevelt To Bar Nazi Pest Ships

Report 53 More Crew Members Taken Off Hansa in Hamburg

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committee, informed President Roosevelt that the Hansa incident was not the first indication that Nazi vessels are carrying disease germs into this country, stating that a third ship of the Hamburg-American Line, the Hamburg, arrived here last April 10, with typhoid cases in her crew.

As proof of this assertion, the letter carried hospital records of three German seamen who were sent to the Metropolitan Hospital here.

Bad, tainted food, and unsanitary working conditions aboard German vessels and starvation among the German workers were the reasons attributed by the committee for the prevalence of infectious diseases among overworked German crews.

A copy of the letter forwarded to President Roosevelt was also sent to Mayor LaGuardia, and Chief Surgeon C. V. Akins, of the U. S. Public Health Service, in charge of Quarantine here.

The letter to President Roosevelt, read in part:

"German seamen, interviewed by the undersigned committee, have stated that undoubtedly these plague conditions prevailing on certain German ships, are the result of bad food, unsanitary conditions and diseased drinking water for the crews."

They have also been informed by friends in German seaports that typhoid and other contagious diseases are widespread, thus converting every German ship into a potential disease carrier to foreign ports.

"Bad quality food and malnutrition, have made the German people generally susceptible to contagious illnesses, and we feel, in agreement with the populace of this country, that measures must be taken to prevent the spread of contagion of this sort to our shores."

"Under such conditions, it is especially important that German ships should be carefully watched. The prevalence of sickness on German boats has its obvious causes in that the German seamen have been stripped of all rights, by the present government. While heretofore, in the frame-work of the free trade union, ship committees of the German seamen supervised sanitary conditions on board ships for the crew and passengers, present conditions make this impossible. Today, even the slightest attempt by members of the crew to force through hygienic conditions and betterment of food is looked upon as mutiny, with the threat of immediate arrest."

That is also why it has been possible in several cases for typhoid infected German ships to evade quarantine here, and thereby to bring a danger to the crew and passengers, and also for the people of the United States.

"The behavior of the Hamburg-American Line, their careless disregard of health measures of the immigration authorities, their attempt to cover up contagious diseases on ships, must be a case for the United States government, and safety and preventive measures against these ships should be taken."

"There is no doubt that port pratique is a convenience for passengers and crews. There is no doubt that this ordinance is a good thing in the hands of responsible officials. But this cannot be done of the Hamburg-American Line. The American public has the right, in the interests of its own safety, to demand that all German boats carrying passengers shall be denied the privilege of this law and in every case, before landing, a thorough examination by United States Public Health Officials be undertaken at quarantine."

"We trust that this request, which has the support of the American population, will receive your serious consideration."

Dies After March

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.—Joseph J. Murphy, fifty-eight-year-old gas house worker, marched yesterday in the first Labor Day parade in St. Louis in ten years.

As the procession broke up he fell dead from heart trouble and exhaustion.

Women in Omaha Back C.I.O. Drive In Packing House

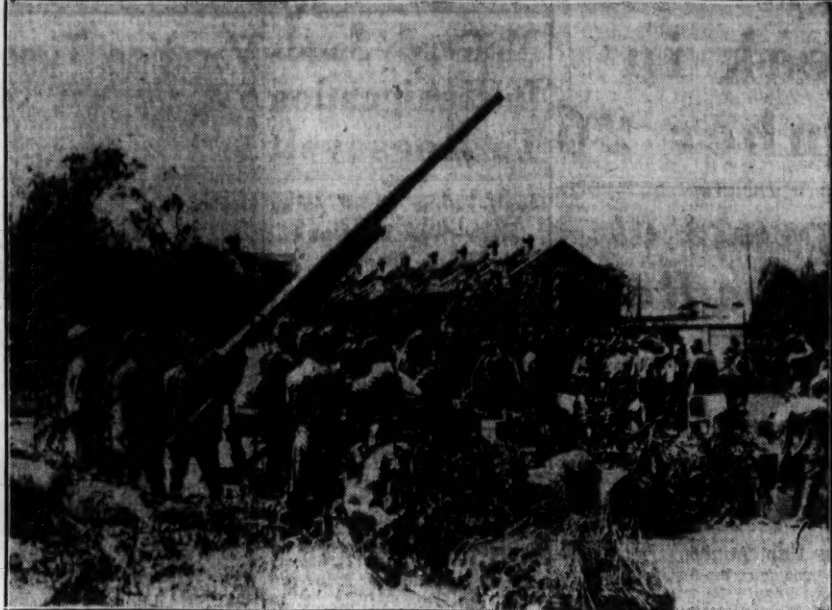
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7.—A campaign to get the women workers in the packing houses signed up into the C.I.O. was begun here early this week as the result of the formation of a Women's Committee. The Committee is also working towards the establishment of a Women's Auxiliary and to become a gathering point for Omaha's progressive women. There has never been a progressive women's club here.

Mrs. Harold Harris, sister-in-law of Don Harris who is regional director of the packing drive, was elected President of the group, and Mrs. Jane Richards, of Local No. 153 of the United Packing House Workers Industrial Union, was elected secretary.

Leading and active women in both Armour's and Swift's were appointed as responsible for the work in these plants.

Frank Alsop, local organizer for the packing drive, spoke at the meeting and pointed to the necessity for getting the women workers signed up. Many grievances of the women were brought out in the discussion. At the last meeting of the local many new women were present, indicating that the work is already beginning to have effect.

Spreading Death in Shanghai



Japanese landing force is shown manning anti-aircraft guns in section of Chinese city held by invading forces. Thousands of Chinese have been killed when these guns poured their shells into the air over the city. Many of them landed in Chapel, native section, and others in the crowded section along the Nanking Road business district.

THE DRIVE IS ON

Harlem Goes to Bat in Daily and Sunday Worker Drives and Speeds The Half Million Dollar Party Building Drive

By JED WILLIS

Harlem wants you to know... That Harlem appreciates what the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker is doing for the residents of that city of oppression and poverty. And Harlem is going to bat for the Daily and Sunday Worker Drive for \$120,000. Harlem is raising \$10,000 as its share.

And also for the entire Party Building Fund Drive of \$500,000. In the memory of Harlem are the stories published in the Daily and Sunday Worker on the Scottsboro boys. Harlem remembers, too, the manner in which the Daily and Sunday Worker went to the roots of the events in the spring of 1935.

And Harlem recalls how the Daily and Sunday Worker exposed the rotten conditions in Harlem Hospital.

And there have been hundreds of other stories about the Negro people, stories which exposed the rottenness of conditions among the Negroes due to the manner in which they are exploited, the evil housing conditions, the manner in which Negroes are barred from education, jim-crowed into menial jobs...

Thus Harlem plans a big campaign for the drive and is going over the top in marvelous style. Here are the quotas of the East Harlem Division, where a large Italian population is concentrated:

20th A. D. \$100
18th A. D. 100
Unit 420 75
Unit S-1 50
Unit S-1-C 50
Unit S-2 100
Unit S-3 100
Unit S-4 50
Unit S-14-A 125

N.M.U. Strike Likely if Ship Vote Stalls

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P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union and arch-enemy of the C.I.O.

An election of the Luckenbach Line was 436 to 8 for the N.M.U. and employees of the International Mercantile Marine voted 2,563 to 170 for the C.I.O. union.

The N.M.U. said it understood that NLRB was now making preparations for elections in ten other lines. There are 70 in all.

"We are compelled," Curran's letter said, "in the interests of our membership to warn that seamen will not continue to work under the present intolerable wages and working conditions and that

unless an end is put to the constant delay and stalling the union feels that it can no longer wait on the elections but will take whatever steps may be necessary to bring about negotiations and agreements."

The letter asserted that N.M.U. members already had met with "physical violence from Ryan's delegates" and asked the NLRB to call a conference, preferably not later than Wednesday, of ship owners, the ISU, the ILA and the N.M.U. in an effort to reach a "satisfactory solution" of jurisdictional disputes.

"A definite understanding must be reached," the N.M.U. said, "if jurisdictional strife on the waterfront is to be eliminated."

Frederick Myers, Atlantic-Gulf district chairman of the N.M.U. said that a joint membership meeting of all seamen has been called for tomorrow night at union headquarters, 128 Eleventh Ave., where the membership will decide on "whatever action is necessary."

Meanwhile, the N.M.U. also wired J. Warren Madden, chairman of the NLRB in Washington, D. C., charging that Ryan had "unleashed a reign of terror against CIO seamen," and promised drastic action unless the board forced Ryan to cease his gangster activities.

Another maritime development yesterday resulted in the N.M.U. announcing that it would call a strike aboard the United States Liner Manhattan, one of the two largest American ships afloat, before the ship is to sail at noon today, unless 12 engineers receive pay increases.

The engineers, members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, a CIO affiliate, demanded \$35 monthly pay increases for junior engineers and \$60 increases for seniors.

First negotiations collapsed and the men announced through E. P. Trainer, Union official, that "we will not sail until we get the increases."

Joseph Curran, militant leader of two previous strikes, sided promptly with the engineers.

MEET HYMAN GREENBERG

Hyman Greenberg is financial secretary of the East Harlem section, and he is the man who is too busy to talk about what he is doing. When he was asked to drop into the Drive headquarters to tell the publicity hounds what he was going for the campaign, he said: "I am sorry I can't come in at the time you mention. I am taken up with much more important work than having my picture taken for a story."

As a result you can't see what Greenberg looks like—he left a little snapshot in the office but unfortunately it won't reproduce. But you can meet him, a serious man, just beginning to get bald, too busy to stand still.

He's a member of the I. W. O., the V. F. W., which indicates that he went "Over There" in '17. And he's paid up in Local 845 of the Painters and Decorators Union.

When Greenberg isn't too busy collecting money to talk, he'll tell you how he joined the I. W. W. in 1915, as a result of the World War and the unemployment struggles of that far-off day. He's been a Communist for ten years. His life is his branch or unit—"I personally like to take interest in my branch and to work with every member so that I can find out what he or she needs," he says. Which leaves him no time for hobbies other than smoking or reading.

Greenberg has pledged himself to raise \$25 personally. What will you do to match his record? Let me know.

The fact pointed out that, with the establishment of two popular daily newspapers in the Middle West and on the West Coast, the Daily Worker will become primarily a metropolitan newspaper, better able to guide the people's movement in New York.

Representatives of the city committees and local affiliates of the various organizations were invited to attend.

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By none of the business of the convention, except the president's report, finished, the general executive board forced through a motion to suspend the regular procedure and hold elections tomorrow.

By this move, the officials hope to stave off all criticism of their activities since the last convention eight years ago.

The general executive board is anxious to hold the election before action is taken on the 31 amendments proposed by New York District Council 9. Acceptance of the amendments would change the form of elections, and prove a serious handicap to the re-election of the old officials.

Bitter resentment by delegates to the procedure was ignored by V. J. Kelly, vice-president, and acting chairman, who denied all requests for a roll call vote. Despite the need for a two-thirds vote to pass the motion, Kelly ruled the motion passed, after a viva voce vote.

Within a half hour after the motion was passed, over the stormy protests of delegates, more than 100 names had been signed to a petition attacking the change in convention procedure.

The petition criticized the action of Kelly in his "railroading procedure" and for "denying the delegates the right to discussion."

The action of election of officials was indicated earlier in the day, by an even more blatant attack on the rights of delegates, when the report of President P. L. Lindolfo was also ruled "accepted."

As soon as Lindolfo's report was read, Kelly permitted only three speakers and refused to acknowledge any other delegates.

A call for a roll call vote was denied. The necessary two-thirds vote was ignored and the report ruled passed.

Lindolfo's report condoned the gangsterism and racketeering in New York prior to the election of Louis Weinstein as secretary-treasurer of District Council 9. He justified the revocation of charters of progressive locals and the use of one word of criticism of the racketeer-infested locals.

ATTACKS C.I.O. The report also attacked the CIO. Part of his attack on the CIO, however, admitted that the union could double its membership if the CIO tactics of charging small initiation fees and small dues were utilized.

Sam Winn, Irving Schurman and William Russell, all of the New York delegation, sharply attacked the report, but no further discussion was permitted after they were through.

The whole fight of the rank and file in District Council 9 against racketeering and gangster methods in face of the active opposition of the general executive board was not mentioned. The activities of such racketeers as Jake the Bum in Brooklyn were ignored.

PROTEST BY DELEGATES A fight broke out on the floor as progressives refused to be seated when they were denied recognition. A fifteen-minute demonstration of protest was only ended when the session threatened to break up in numerous fights.

The undemocratic moves on the part of the general executive board were based on the obvious strength of the progressives, and the fear of having the spotlight thrown on their activities during the past eight years, or their lack of program for the coming years, prior to the election.

As the session opened, the New York delegation prevented the general executive board from stopping the distribution of an envelope to each of the 650 delegates assembled, containing a message from District Council 9.

Each envelope contained a copy of the 31 amendments to the constitution proposed by Weinstein, a copy of the journal put out by District Council 9, a booklet printed by the New York organization of occupational hazards in the painting industry by Adolph Gersh and a resolution calling for unity between the A. F. of L. and CIO unions.

RED-BAITING A FLOP Pasted on each envelope was an invitation to delegates to attend a progressive caucus called for tonight, to discuss a progressive slate of amendments in the constitution and the unity resolution.

It was reported that more than 250 delegates had pledged themselves to attend the progressive caucus.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the convention in an attack on the CIO and "Communists," but his speech was received with little applause.

Meanwhile, in New York City, striking painters in five boroughs held their ranks strong, staging mass demonstrations throughout the city, as employers met to consider again the union demands. Weinstein, unable to attend the convention, declared the strike would continue until union demands for shop stewards, the six-hour day, \$1.75 an hour and union control of hiring, are granted.

Painters' Officials Muffle Discussion As Convention Opens

General Executive Board Forces Through Motion to Hold Elections in Attempt to Stifle Criticism of Their Activities

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Railroading tactics were resorted to here today by the general executive board of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, A. F. of L., assembled in convention at Hotel Statler, to prevent discussion on all issues facing the delegates prior to the election of officials.

ALP Election Platform Is Announced

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swer to the housing problem is new houses built primarily to benefit the present slum dwellers.

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In the 13th A. D. Thomas B. Boggs is to be opposed by Chester Nethercott and Mrs. Mabel Lee Pooler. In the 11th Robert P. Lewis was replaced by Daniel Risener with approval of the former.

In the Fifth A. D. Daniel Widdi will oppose Leader Cornelius M. Shannon.

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Calling all Ports

By
JOHN MELDON

Beachcombers Start A New Racket

Seamen Show Their Stuff in Antwerp

About A Big Gun Named Harry Hynes

Joe Ryan Goes in for Some Humor

FOR many years seamen have looked upon beachcombers with a tolerant eye. Perhaps it's the feeling that even though they may be just beach bums, at one time they also were seamen—sort of a feeling of sympathy for fallen brothers.

Many a seaman has been stranded on a foreign "beach" himself, at one time or another, through losing his papers, or for other reasons we don't need to go into here... but few remain in the status of waterfront vagrants. They sooner or later get back on the high seas.

I have a feeling, however, that once word gets around of what the beachcombers in Le Havre, France, are up to these days, that the ragged fraternity throughout the ports of the world will find themselves greeted with sailor's fists, instead of the usual small coins they beg when a ship hits port.

SEAMAN MERTENS, who recently made a trip to Spain, accompanying tons of cigarettes and other necessities for the valiant American lads in the trenches, brought back the story, and reports it in the publication, "Ships and Spain."

The Le Havre beachcombers, Mertens relates, are meeting American ships in France, and telling the seamen that they "volunteers," wounded in Spain and "stranded" by the Loyalists. They have been collecting funds "to return home" on the basis of such vicious tales.

ASIDE from the fact that the Loyalists view the international volunteers with something bordering on outright adoration, and give wounded volunteers the best care a war-ravaged nation can muster, Mertens also points out that France keeps a wary eye open for volunteers coming and going from Spain—to arrest and deport them. The Le Havre sea scavengers blithely ignore these known facts, however, and have been getting away with their tall tales until recently. American seamen, docking at Le Havre, have taken upon themselves the job of putting an end to the practice.

One can easily surmise how they go about it.

WHILE on the subject of Spain, here's another interesting bit, also reported in the columns of the lively "Ships and Spain," which, by the way, is put out by the Marine Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

James E. Arnielle, member of the National Maritime Union, sends word that the entire crew of the S. S. Gene Weems, recently sold to the Greek government by the Bull Line, quit that ship in Antwerp, refusing to sail when they found her loading a cargo of munitions for Franco.

THE American seamen paid off, after protesting to the skipper, and notified the Belgium Seamen's Union, requesting that no Belgium seamen sail the ship.

Last reports, according to seaman Arnielle, had it that the vessel was tied up in Antwerp without being able to get a crew.

IT'S a shame we don't get more of such reports, particularly the details... they would make swell stories for the labor press, and would lend impetus to similar incidents on other fascist cargo ships.

EVERY reader of the Daily Worker knows by now that kindly, courageous seaman and revolutionary, Harry Hynes, met his death in the front lines in Spain.

In the heat of battle, mortally wounded, he got up from a stretcher to help aid other wounded comrades—and dropped over dead.

THE American seamen at the front have sworn to avenge Harry's death, not by mere paper resolutions, but with artillery fire!

The First Anglo-American Battery has named a field piece after Harry.

THE gun crew has been blasting hell out of Franco on some of the hottest fronts in recent days, and is manned by seamen. I have the names of the comrades and their gun positions, which are printed below:

Frank Staats Gun Commander

Scudder Gunner

Bachman Breechman

Kish Breechman

Peffer 1st Powerman

McLaughler 2nd Powerman

Hegulus 1st Shellman

Greco 2nd Shellman

White 1st Tailman

Zigovide 2nd Tailman

Lewis Communications

Rhead Communications

Berman Observer

Ataman Observer

Carmen Observer

The boys mentioned above want letters from this side, by the way, and they will appreciate hearing from you.

JOE RYAN wandered far enough away from his usual haunts among the Tammany blivies on Labor Day, to tell the public over a radio broadcast the lowdown on the Communists in the maritime industry.

If the Daily Worker had a page of jokes, I would suggest that his speech be run on that page in full. I suppose we will have to shove it over to Del, and let him see what he can do with it in "Little Lefty."

Mr. Ryan was really funny.

First, he declared with heat, the Communists have the little oil CIO in their vest pockets, and the CIO is a no-good no-gooder what is ruining the labor movement.

Then, strangely enough, Mr. Ryan ups and admits that the "competition between the A. F. of L. and the CIO, has produced some good results."

But he was best when he tackled the Communist Party, and asserted that a Red sits at the radio controls of every American ship, so that Earl Browder could "control" the merchant marine.

If Ryan ever loses his high-salaried job as czar of the I.L.A., he needn't fear finding another. He could easily apply for and get a job on the air with Burns and Allen, or Jack Benny, if they'd have him (my apologies to Burns, Allen and Benny!)

What's got Ryan all hot and bothered these days, is not his alleged great concern for the American merchant marine, but the drive of the C.I.O. in Atlantic and Gulf ports to organize the longshoremen into a democratic industrial union—with conditions of work and wages on par with the West Coast.

If you heard his broadcast, that's what all the howling was REALLY about!

I LAST week I raised the question of a campaign to secure the right of seamen, who are virtually disfranchised, the right to vote.

Since then, many trade unionists in the city have told me that they are keenly interested in the idea, and that something should be started.

THE National Maritime Union is going to bat on the issue, and will soon urge other unions, fraternal, civic and political organizations to back them in their demand.

If everybody gets busy and shows enough energy and interest in the matter—I predict that several thousand seamen will lend a hand in the coming municipal election in defeating Tammany!

CIO Body Moves From Hall With Jim Crow Rule

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.—Meetings of the Milwaukee County Industrial Union Council, central C.I.O. body, were last week moved from Pythian Castle Hall because of discrimination against Negro delegates.

The council voted unanimously to abandon the hall, after a Negro delegate was charged 50 cents for a glass of beer at the bar in the hall. Gunnar Mickelson, Wisconsin C.I.O. director, stated that white delegates were charged only five cents for beer and that a committee investigating the incident found the hall had a fixed rule against Negroes drinking at the bar.

When the manager refused to change the ruling, the delegates voted to change their meeting place and moved to the Odd Fellows Hall, 745 N. 10th St.

HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL IS LESS THAN FORECAST

Auto Crashes Killed 300—Drownings and Murders Checked

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Forty-eight States and the District of Columbia today reported less than half as many violent deaths as the National Safety Council had predicted would occur in the Labor Day week-end.

Final compilation of deaths, including those in outlying districts, and those of persons who lay dying in hospitals as a result of weekend injuries, was expected to swell the three-day total well beyond 500.

The National Safety Council had announced that experience in previous years indicated that 1,000 would die in the last holiday week-end of the summer season.

Auto accidents caused the most deaths—nearly 300. Airplane crashes, suicides, murder and other violence shot the violent death toll to around 400.

Michigan and California each reported that more than a score of persons died in automobile accidents. Cool weather, which discouraged would-be holiday tourists, helped reduce auto fatalities in the Middle West.

James Welborn, 21, died in Des Moines, Iowa, without knowing that a son had been born to his wife. Their automobile crashed into a train. The baby, three weeks premature but husky, was placed beside his unconscious mother in Broadview General Hospital in an attempt to arouse her from coma.

EASTERN STATES LISTED

Clarion, Iowa, reported the first football fatality this Fall—Irvn Nielsen, high school backfield player, whose head was crushed.

Three Detroit men who had planned to fly to the Cleveland air races were believed to have drowned when their plane crashed into Lake Erie, off Point Pelee, Ont.

One man was killed and 14 were injured, four seriously, in an explosion at the Cadina Beach plant of the Astoria Light, Heat and Power Company in New York. One of the injured died today.

The body of Nancy Glenn, 5, was found face down in a muddy pool near Philadelphia. Police believed she had been slain.

W. O. Hollenbach, 23, was killed by a stray bullet near Ashton, Ind. A bull gored Columbus Marion, 74, to death near Salt Lake City.

Walter Hogan, 30, Peoria, Ill., fell from a fishing boat rowed by his seven-year-old son, became entangled in a line, and drowned near Canton, Ill.

Deaths in Eastern States:

State	Autos	Misc.
Connecticut	7	5
Delaware	0	0
Maine	0	4
Maryland	3	7
Massachusetts	3	3
New Hampshire	4	1
New Jersey	7	3
New York	15	8
Pennsylvania	8	15
Rhode Island	0	0
Vermont	1	1

Escaping Gas Death Cause at Astoria Plant

Explosion at Utilities Plant Took Lives of 2 Workers

Gas escaping into a huge steel separating tank was believed to have caused an explosion which killed two men and severely burned 12 others Monday night.

Police believed that acetylene torches ignited the gas, killing Oscar Hines, 30, 203 E. 89th St., New York, and Oscar Duncan, 55, 43-26 41st St., Astoria, Queens. The explosion sprayed burning gas on a group of workmen completing construction of the separating tank at the Queens plant of the Astoria Light, Heat and Power Company.

The explosion came while the men were placing a steel top plate on the structure—150 feet by 70 feet. Hines was dead before physicians reached him. Other workmen who screamed in agony from the burns were treated at the plant grounds before being removed to the hospital. Duncan died in St. John's Hospital.

Three of the injured were in a serious condition. They were: Thomas Cullen, 35, and Theodore Hauschild, 48, Astoria, and Peter McCue, 41, Bronx.

A small grant was made to keep the pools open, but in line with the "economy" program the pools were equipped simply with sprinklers. In an effort to get something of a swim and to escape the terrific Nebraska heat, kids stopped up the

NLRB DENIES HEARING DELAY ON BETHLEHEM

American Woolen Vote in Lawrence Mills Set for Sept. 15

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board, denying a company request for delay, prepared today to open hearings tomorrow on a complaint that Bethlehem Steel Co. engaged in unfair labor practices.

Board representatives said that refusal of the request for postponement would not put the company at any disadvantage when the hearings open at Franklin Boro, Pa., a suburb of Johnstown, where there was a strike at the Bethlehem plant last summer.

The hearing, it was said, will be started at a point where all parties involved are prepared to go ahead and later the Board will backtrack to the points on which the company has not yet had time to prepare its case.

AMERICAN WOOLEN WORKERS VOTE SEPT. 15

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 7.—An election among the employees of the two largest mills of the American Woolen Co. under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board to determine if they want the Textile Workers Organizing Committee to represent them, was set for September 15 to 17.

ORGANIZATION DRIVE AT CAMPBELL SOUP

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 7.—The United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers Union of the CIO promised that Campbell soup products will soon be union made as its drive to organize the largest cannery in the country got under way.

Several of the largest CIO unions in Philadelphia and this city are cooperating with the Cannery union. The police of the city are, however, cooperating with the company stopping the distribution of leaflets outside the plant gates.

MORE SILK MILLS GO FOR C.I.O.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 7.—Employees of silk mills, the Midway Silk of Peckville, and Clearview Silk, cast 97 per cent of their ballots for the CIO.

The election for bargaining representatives conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, is in accord with settlement arrangements in the recent strike of silk workers. Thus far all mills went for the CIO by overwhelming majorities.

C.I.O. ISSUE BEFORE CONNECTICUT FEDERATION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7.—Opening the convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor today, John J. Egan, its secretary-treasurer, launched an attack against the CIO and called for approval of the action of the executive council of the Federation in suspending 13 local unions.

The executive council's decision was opposed by two of its members and several of the most important labor bodies in the state.

U.A.W. WINS IN AVIATION PLANT

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 7.—After the Northrop Aviation Co. failed in its attempt to stop an election among its employees for collective bargaining representatives, the United Automobile Workers, CIO, won by a four to one majority.

FAMILY IS HELD ON Counterfeit Charge

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7. (UP).—Federal agents today ordered a man, his wife, and 15-year-old daughter held for investigation in connection with the distribution of counterfeit money in Washington and nearby territory.

Edward C. Plus, 39, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Ethel Plus, and their daughter Helen were arrested after a two-mile automobile chase.

The trio was questioned today by police and Secret Service operatives. Police reported 150 counterfeit quarters had been found in Plus' car but Plus denied any counterfeiting activity.

What Price Economy?

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7.—Five new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported here bringing the season's total to 83. Of this number 13 have so far been reported fatal.

Schools will not open next week because of the epidemic; theatres, meetings and other public gatherings are closed down to children under 18; and delayed steps are being taken to check the epidemic.

But the story behind the epidemic is one of political and false economy. Early this Summer the WPA offered a grant of \$10,000 to the city for playgrounds during the Summer, this amount to be matched by the city.

Dan Butler, Omaha's portly mayor, who tried to ban "Tobacco Road" and "Idiot's Delight" this Spring, announced that "Omaha will have to get along without the playgrounds this Summer," asserting that the city could not afford to match the \$10,000 of federal funds.

MORE ECONOMY

A small grant was made to keep the pools open, but in line with the "economy" program the pools were equipped simply with sprinklers. In an effort to get something of a swim and to escape the terrific Nebraska heat, kids stopped up the

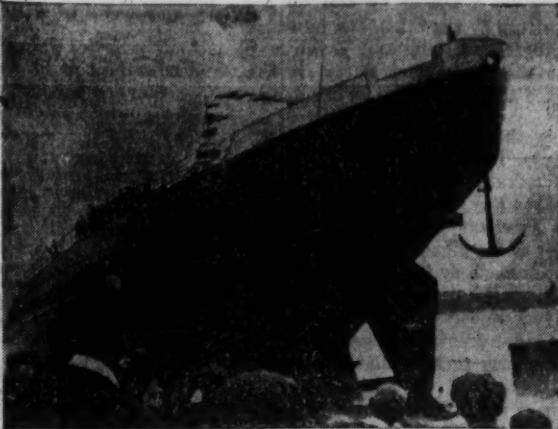
outlets to the pools and the water from the sprinklers filled them, then, a swim.

Infantile paralysis started showing up right after this, and although the city is very reluctant to admit it, it has been proven that this pool business was the real source. In addition the dirty condition of the streets and the clogged sewers had not helped the situation any.

In the long run the "economy" program has actually cost the city \$12,000—or \$2,000 over what they could not afford. There could have been 125 counselors under WPA. And the toll in disease and human life could have been greatly reduced had not our local grift-minded politicians had their way about the playground this Summer.

The infantile paralysis epidemic has hit mainly working class families in relief, whose general condition is such that they were an easy prey to the disease. Relief here is very low—\$3 per week being the highest given to any family, no matter how large it is. This relief, in addition, is given only to those families in which the wage-earner is not able to work. There is no direct relief whatsoever for families in which the wage-earner is able to work but unable to find a job.

To Work in Arctic Seas



Shown above is the recently launched S.S. Joseph Stalin, one of the most powerful ice-breakers ever built as it was launched in Leningrad. It will plow through Arctic seas, opening up rivers and harbors, and will be used in the newly opened Arctic passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Farm Drive Pushed at California Conference

Building of Stable West Coast Agricultural Union Stressed by President Henderson—Solidarity of All Groups Marks Parley

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—The first convention of the newly-chartered agricultural, packing and cannery unions affiliated to the CIO agricultural international formed in Denver six weeks ago, met in Los Angeles Saturday with 63 elected and fraternal delegates present.

620 Paralysis Cases Reported Over Week-End

U. S. Health Report Shows Highest Toll for Any Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (UP).—The U. S. Public Health Service today announced that 620 new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the week ended Aug. 28. It was the greatest number of new cases reported in a single week this year.

In the previous week, 499 new cases were reported. In the corresponding week last year there were 164 cases.

New York State led in today's report with 64 new cases in the week ended Aug. 28. Other top states were Massachusetts, 51, Ohio, 50, Illinois, 46, California, 44, Texas, 34, Michigan, 31, Missouri, 29, Colorado, 28, Oklahoma, 25.

NEW OUTBREAKS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (UP).—New outbreaks of infantile paralysis over the Labor Day weekend, with a record increase in Chicago, were reported today as rising temperatures brought threats of an even greater toll from the disease.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, said 33 new cases, 10 of which were "suspect" cases, were reported in Chicago over the week-end.

School openings were postponed in additional cities.

Detroit school and health authorities postponed school openings until Sept. 13.

Public schools in St. Catharines, Ont., were closed at the end of a one-hour session today. Opening of schools in St. Lucie County, Florida, was postponed two weeks.

TWO DEATHS IN UPSTATE NEW YORK

ALBANY, Sept. 7. (UP).—Two infantile paralysis deaths have been recorded in the capital district in the last 10 days.

Five-year-old William G. Richmond died Saturday night and George De Freest, 6, of Troy, died last week.

Daniel V. O'Leary, city health commissioner, reported five additional cases. He expressed belief, however, that lowered temperature would prevent further spread of the disease.

DISTRICT BOARD

The national executive board members who will act with the District Board of Health in San Francisco, George Woolf, Alaska Cannery Workers Union, San Francisco; Alfred Bollen, Citrus Workers, Santa Ana; Chris Mensalves, Filipino Federation, Pismo Beach; E. A. Kope, Dairy Workers, Los Angeles; Lloyd Lehman, Cannery, San Jose.

The convention was marked by complete solidarity between all crafts in the industry, cannery workers dairy workers, lettuce workers, lettuce shed workers, field workers, cotton pickers, fish cannery workers and citrus workers. A complete understanding between all racial groups, Filipino, Mexican, Spanish, Italian and American exists for the first time in any agricultural union in California.

One of the interesting reports at the convention was to the effect that 150 sheep herders in Sacramento had affiliated to the CIO and jurisdiction was granted that local to organize the remaining hundreds of workers in that industry who congregate in that locality.

Held As Counterfeiters

Charged by Detective Walter Connelly, of Brooklyn, with passing a counterfeit bill in a barroom, William Healy, 47, of 18 Lincoln Place, and Nathan Zablanski, 2171 73d St., both of Brooklyn, were arrested before Federal Commissioner Edward E. Fay yesterday.

Mellon Tax-Dodging By Fake Stock Sales Amazes U. S. Experts

Establishment of 'Charitable' Foundation Is Trick to Cheat Government of Taxes—200 Million Salted Away by Device

Andrew Mellon's tax-dodging technique is amazing experts of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue, who are going through the accounts of his estate.

The billionaire aluminum king's trick bookkeeping is described as "defying understanding" in a brief issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau on the Mellon estate.

Stakes of this trick bookkeeping are federal taxes of one hundred to several hundred millions of dollars, which belong to the American people.

Internal Revenue experts find that Mellon attempted to cheat the treasury in two ways—by a tax exempt "charitable" foundation and fake stock sales.

SALT AWAY MILLIONS

Examination of the "A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust," shows that at least \$200,000,000 of the family's wealth is salted away in this tax-exempt device. The amount may be much larger.

One of the three trustees of the "charity" trust is Donald D. Shephard, Mellon's chief tax attorney, who piloted the old magnate through numerous tax evasion schemes in the past.

The other two trustees are Mellon's son Paul and his son-in-law, David K. E. Bruce, whose father was a conservative Democratic Senator from Maryland until his death several years ago.

Paul, David and tax shark Shephard, can do almost as they please with these two hundred million dollars under the terms of the Mellon document establishing the fund.

CAN GO TO ANYONE

They can give principal or interest to any one they want, as long as they decide that the cause of religion, charity, science, literature or education will be served thereby.

Just as Rockefeller used his tax-exempt foundation to endow his company union in the Colorado coal fields, so the Mellon heirs may subsidize their anti-labor wars with "charity" funds, if the Internal Revenue Bureau does not stop them.

The fund will consist of Mellon stocks and bonds in aluminum, coal, oil, steel, bank and other corporations, in which they also sit as directors. They can vote this stock as they please in stockholders' wars for corporation power and buy and sell it to rig the market and skim millions in speculative profits.

OTHERS SET EXAMPLE

In doing this, of course, they are following the example of Rockefeller, Carnegie and more than a hundred other Foundation donors, who have salted away more than a billion dollars in similar funds.

Internal Revenue bookkeepers are probing also the fake stock sales in recent years, by which Mellon dodged millions in income taxes. Some of these sales also transferred much of his fortune to his heirs before he died.

Government investigators find that Mellon established two special corporations, for the purpose of transferring property to his heirs before he died. One was the Coalcoated outfit, organized with \$96,000,000 in 1929, and the Ascalot Company, organized with \$7,000,000, the following year.

TRICK OUTETS

Shephard, the tax expert, was an officer in both corporations along with other Mellon officials and Mellon's heirs. Stock of the Coalcoated Company was owned 50-50 by Paul and his sister Alisa Mellon Bruce. She owned the Ascalot firm outright.

Mellon's trick use of these phony corporations is illustrated by his 1931 coal deal. He took 123,000 shares of his Pittsburgh Coal Company stock and sold it to his Union Trust bank for the ridiculous price of \$500,000, and three months later the bank sold the same stock to the Coalcoated outfit for the same half million bucks, plus \$17,000 interest.

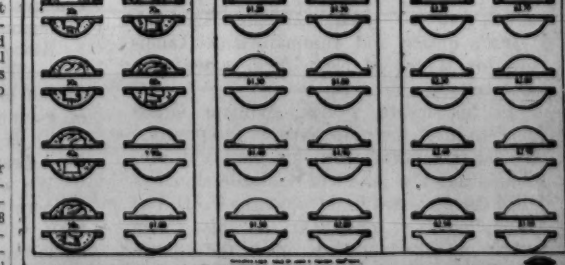
Mellon told the Internal Revenue Bureau he lost \$6,000,000 on that deal and claimed tax exemptions accordingly.

FAKE SALE

That the sale was a fake sale to establish fake tax losses is evident.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DIME TODAY?

Today is the day when you put Dime No. 8 in your Dime-a-Day Book for the \$500,000 Party and Press Building Drive. Beginning September 1 and continuing daily until November 30, you may tax yourself ten cents a day as the easiest means of contributing your share to this nationwide campaign for funds. The September book may be obtained by writing the Drive Headquarters, 35 East 13th Street, New York.



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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1937

It Marks a New Day for Labor

It was a new Labor Day—this first Monday of September, 1937.
Labor showed itself more conscious of its class position and of its power than on any of the celebrations that have marked this day since the first one in 1882.

There was a general coming forward of Labor, to assert itself, in a more powerful sense than ever before.

We see this in the volume and vigor of the demonstrations. Between 150,000 and 250,000 people turned out in South Park, Pittsburgh; to commemorate the onward march of the union movement. In other cities, large and enthusiastic crowds paraded and applauded in honor of the new-born strength of the organized working people.

We see this consciousness displayed, likewise, in the address of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

"Labor must continue to organize," Lewis stated. "It must make firm the constitutional guarantee of both political and economic freedom. The benefits of a real industrial democracy, both to the individual and to the nation as a whole, must be established as the mainspring of our economic and political life."

There was the call by Labor to the farmers, small business men and others of the middle classes for an alliance against their common enemies and for their common progress.

This was expressed clearly by Lewis in his South Park address, re-emphasizing what he had said in his Friday's radio speech. He declared that the "interests of labor and these middle-class groups are interdependent" and he called for united action by all these elements. That call re-echoed through the awakening Labor movement as an urgent necessity.

This alliance of the farmer-labor and progressive forces can strengthen the battle for liberty and progress in the coming municipal elections—in New York, Detroit, Ohio, Pennsylvania and throughout the country.

It can make itself felt in the vital Congressional elections of 1938.

Through these immediate, practical steps—carrying out the call of 1937's Labor Day—there will be forwarded the Farmer-Labor Party, the People's Front in these United States.

There was demonstrated again the strong tendency among the union workers for genuine trade union unity.

We see this in Detroit, where 50,000 A. F. of L. and C.I.O. members paraded, shoulder to shoulder. We see it in their common purpose to conquer those citadels of Open Shoppery, the plants of Henry Ford.

We see it in city after city, emphasizing what the Sept. 4 issue of "The Brewery Worker" had remarked: That the rank and file of the union workers want unity, despite "the ruinous policies of the top officialdom of the A. F. of L."

There was, in contrast to these progressive developments for the workers, the attempt by William Green, mouthpiece of the A. F. of L. executive council, to raise up the ghost of the red scare against the C.I.O.

(The same tendency is also shown by certain timorous liberals, including the New York Post.)

True to the destructive policy which he is following, William Green thereby seized upon a reactionary and anti-labor weapon—that which was used by the Liberty League in the last campaign, that which is used by the reactionary gangs to belabor all progressive movements, that which is recognized in other countries as the hallmark of fascism.

It is significant that the most reactionary section of the employing interests, in their Monday statements, followed the same line as Green, in their "anti-red" attacks upon the C.I.O. It is not without meaning that Royal S. Copeland, William Randolph Hearst's quack, and Tammany's pet candidate for Mayor of New York, echoed the same cries.

In his entire speech, William Green failed to meet the objections of the progressive labor movement to his bankrupt program—that the A. F. of L. leadership has failed for 50 years to do what the C.I.O. has accomplished in one year. In his entire speech, he also failed to meet the charge that the sit-down strikes, which he con-

demned, had been successful despite his own open strikebreaking.

For that strikebreaking, William Green has been branded a traitor by 400,000 automobile workers, by the C.I.O. and by every American progressive. Whatever Green may say about the Communist Party, it has never betrayed the workers, as he has done.

What is the meaning of what took place on Labor Day?

It demonstrates that this was a progressive Labor Day, the most outstanding as such in American Labor's history.

It testifies to the gigantic strides forward that have been made by the organized workers and holds out the promise for great progress in the year to come.

It points to the tremendous growth of the unions, particularly those affiliated with the C.I.O.

It evidences the strong growth of sentiment for genuine trade union unity, on the basis of industrial unionism in the mass production industries.

Labor, undoubtedly, is going up against powerful forces of opposition during the twelve months ahead. But Labor has shown the strength and the determination to meet and defeat these enemies. The Greens, Freys and Whartons will not be able to stay this development, this march onward of the workers.

The Communist Party welcomes this great strengthening of the unions, this increase of farmer-labor tendencies, this growing sentiment for genuine unity. It dedicates all its resources to the attainment of these constructive ends.

The Voices of A United China

Prince Konoye, Premier of Japan, doesn't like the C.I.O., especially the maritime section. The Prince who masquerades as Hitler for recreation and acts like the pirate Mussolini in his relations with China every day expressed his dislike of the American seamen because at their conference in Chicago they called on the U. S. government to brand Japan as the aggressor and prevent war cargoes from going to her shores.

Hurray for the American seamen whose statement of policy disturbed Japanese militarist-fascism. Now that stand should be carried out as a powerful means of preserving peace.

And from the Far East came another voice from a different source and with a great historical message.

The leaders of China's Red Army (now called the Anti-Japanese National Revolutionary Army) sent three warm and comradely letters to Comrade Earl Browder, Secretary of the Communist Party, and to our Party membership.

The letters from Mao Tse-tung, President of the former Chinese Soviet Republic; Chu Teh, leader of the Chinese Red Army, and Chow En-lai, political leader of the Chinese people, to Earl Browder (published in yesterday's Daily Worker) are fervent testimonials to the living bonds which unite the American and Chinese people.

These messages from the Chinese Communist leaders to Comrade Browder assume even greater significance in the light of the latest reports from the battlefield in China. We quote from a United Press dispatch (Sept. 6) sent from Shanghai:

"It was significant that the famous leaders of the Anti-Japanese People's Revolutionary Army (Red Army), Commanders Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh, spent almost a fortnight in Nanking discussing general strategy."

"The former Chinese Communist armies now are fighting with the central divisions in China's newly-joined united front."

More than ever our tasks, as pointed out by Comrade Browder, of winning the American people to help China win its heroic battle against Japanese aggression, become pressing and imperative.

As the Painters Meet at Buffalo

To the 800 delegates to the national convention of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, we extend warm fraternal greetings.

Their Buffalo convention opens, with many serious proposals before it, for the advancement of their union and of the entire labor movement.

The progressive program brought forward by District 9 of New York for the revitalizing of the union and the halting of the decline in membership merit strong support and adoption.

It is a matter of concern to these delegates, certainly, that at this time when many other unions are growing in strength, the Brotherhood is suffering from a continued fall in membership.

That alarming state of affairs can be remedied by the democratic and progressive changes which New York in particular is championing.

Along with these measures, this Buffalo convention can make no greater contribution to the movement than by its endorsement of genuine trade union unity. The opportunity is before it, in the resolution calling for a great national unity convention.

We wish the delegates success in their deliberations. And we express the hope that they will, by their progressive decisions, make headway for their Brotherhood and for the whole union movement of this country.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The Soviet Union has shot a warning note across the bow of the Italian fascist piracy. Startled almost as much as Pirate No. 1, Mussolini, was the Chamberlain government. The U.S.S.R. put a crimp in the Tory's game of shielding Mussolini.

All Europe knew that the pirate ships were Italian. But no other government dared to breathe the fact officially. Only the Soviet Union had the courage to tell Mussolini bluntly that he would be held to account and made to stop his brigandage.

Now the British Tories are in a tight spot in trying to defend Mussolini's piracy.

The blackshirts Italian Fascists were encouraged to raise the Jolly Roger against all humanity in the Mediterranean by the friendly gestures of the British Tories, by the tightening of the Berlin-Rome axis, and by the plunderous war of Japanese militarist-fascism against China.

What are some of the likely consequences of the Soviet Union's heretically drastic move? Those who stand for peace will be encouraged and strengthened.

The Fascist dictators will be driven to much fury and wrath but more caution.

The danger to world peace by the piratical actions of Mussolini and the murderous aggression of Japanese imperialism will be more sharply called to the attention of the peace-loving peoples of the world.

Britain's tactics of delay and conciliation with the pirates will be exposed and blocked.

The capitalist press speculates as to whether a rupture in diplomatic relations will be followed by Soviet naval convoys for ships plying the Mediterranean and the intensified danger of war. They do not want to stress the main fact that extended Italian Fascist war maneuvers must embroil Britain and France and threaten the peace of the world.

The stern demands of the Soviet Union will not intensify the danger of war, which Mussolini's piracy was doing, but will shake some of the powers either out of their lethargy or their complicity with certain of the Fascists. And the result of this will be a strengthening of the perspectives of collective action for peace.

In other words, Mussolini, Hitler and Konoye are pushing the threat of war for all the traffic will bear, and the Soviet Union's firm stand will and must have the result of making the Fascists think a little more warily before they continue to bluff and bluster.

Besides being a warning to Mussolini to stop his piracy, the Soviet Union's action raises the alarm before the entire world of the worse dangers of the strengthening of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

The Soviet Union's determined stand must be viewed also in the light of Japan's plots to embroil the United States and the rest of the world in the war in the Pacific. It should be seen in the background of the wild spectacle of Hitler's proclamation of a Fascist war alliance ostensibly against Bolshevism but actually against world democracy.

Hitler boasting of the German-Italian-Japanese Fascist alliance at Nuremberg sardonically called it a protection for "civilization." The Soviet Union's note will serve to refresh the world's memory that the "civilization" that Hitler boasts of is the civilization of Japan's inhuman bombardment of Nantao and other defenseless Chinese cities; the civilization of Franco's, Hitler's and Mussolini's savage destruction of Guernica and the murder of men, women and children in Madrid; the civilization of Mussolini's barbarous bombing and gassing of peaceful Ethiopian villages.

Once before we pointed out that while Hitler roots and works for Konoye and the fiendish aims of Japanese imperialism in China, the German people favor China's struggle for independence. The following is an interesting sidelight on what the German people now think and feel about Hitler and his works: (From a cable to the Herald Tribune from Berlin, by John Elliott)

"But it was noticeable that the crowd that lined swastika-decorated streets was much smaller than at any previous convention since the advent of the (Nazi) party in power. Instead of sidewalks packed with cheering crowds, the ranks of spectators were only two or three deep, and there seemed to be nearly one policeman keeping order to every civilian."

The Wall Street Journal yesterday got its own report from Tokyo about the threat of a financial crisis in Japan as a consequence of protracted aggression against China. Since this phase of the news was not treated in the latest news stories of the press associations we quote the most important part of the Wall Street Journal's Tokyo cable here:

"Despite reassurance by Finance Minister Kaka, Lower Chamber speakers poorly concealed their pessimism over the financial forecast. Though the Finance Minister emphasized that banks and leading financial interests, including insurance companies, have pledged to co-operate with the government's bond policy, at the same time he admitted openly that the immediate extent of additional bond issues cannot be gauged."

WAR BUDGET ENORMOUS
"Yet the present enormous war budget of 2,062,000,000 yen certainly will be adopted, bringing the total budget for the fiscal year to date to 5,400,000,000 yen. Bond issues forced by the budgetary requirements will reach 3,300,000,000 yen."

Letters from Readers

Houston Kress Company 5 and 10 Refuse to Sell Soda Water to Negroes—
Houston, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

S. H. Kress Company 5 and 10 cents store here in Houston, Texas, has recently adopted a policy of refusing to sell soda water to Negro clients at the stand, saying that it is contrary to the state food laws.

The local Negro press carried the story. According to the manager, Mr. Howell, they stopped selling to Negroes three weeks ago on the advice of their attorney, J. H. Harmon, Jr., and Henry Grayson visited the store separately in an attempt to buy soda and were refused.

After having been refused, Harmon and Grayson called upon the manager and reported the matter. Mr. Howell said that the company did not want to stop serving Negroes, but they had been advised that serving Negroes over the same counter with whites was counter to state food laws and that it would be wise for them to stop selling to Negroes. Kress' attorney, Albert J. Delange, could not be reached for a statement at this time to throw some light on the complaints.

Persistent complaints of Negro organizations has caused Mr. Howell, the manager, to be concerned about the loss of Negro trade, but said that he was unable to do anything but "stand pat" on the present rule of not selling Negroes at the soda stand in the store, due to the absence of the general manager, Mr. Dodges, who is away on vacation.

It would be a good thing for all organizations to protest to the Kress Company at once to stop this discrimination of Negro people. J. J.

For Labor--In the Year Before Us

by Ellis



Why the Communist Party Criticizes the S. P. Leaders

(Continued from page 4)

revolutionary character of Trotskyism and continue to be conciliatory toward it.

This is shown, too, by the statement of Norman Thomas, published in Monday's New York Times, in which he declares that Trotskyism "rests on the philosophy of Communism."

DISTORTION

Nothing could be a worse distortion of the truth. The Moscow trials and the pro-France activities of the Trotskyites in Spain have proved to the hilt that Trotskyism rests on only one philosophy: the philosophy of fascism. And any working class political party which adopts a tolerant attitude toward it is playing with fire.

The pernicious influence of Trotskyism is unfortunately not confined to the Zam-Tyler group. It is apparent in the attitude of Thomas and other Socialist leaders toward the Soviet Union, and in their defense of the Trotskyite agents of fascism in Spain.

The drive of the Spanish government, headed by Socialist Premier Juan Negrin to clean up the nests of Trotskyite spies and make impossible a repetition of the Barcelona uprising have been greeted with loud protests and denunciations by the leaders of the American Socialist Party. Norman Thomas, who abhors sharp words when he speaks of the Trotskyites, went so far as to characterize this campaign of the People's Front government as "organized gangsterism." (Socialist Call, July 3.)

DEFENDED FRANCO MEN

And the New York Times of Aug. 5 eagerly played up a slashing attack by Thomas on the Loyalist government, in which he said:

"Every government at war has a right to deal drastically with spies and traitors. It has no right to get rid of its political critics by charging them with sedition or treason."

Thus the organizers of the Barcelona uprising against the People's Front government had become merely "political critics" for Norman Thomas. These organizers, far from representing a bonafide tendency in the labor movement, have been shown by documentary proof to have been working hand in glove with Franco.

Let us see, however, what a certain

Socialist leader had to say about this peculiar type of "political criticism." In a speech in New York on June 10 he declared:

"To condone the uprising of the Barcelona putschists is to aid fascism today."

FURTHER DENUNCIATION

In a letter written from Spain and published in the Socialist Call of June 12, he said:

"I cannot insist too strongly that whatever the motives, those in Spain or out of it who today carry their criticism of the government to the point of encouraging sabotage or revolt, are in reality helping the triumph of Franco. And the consequences of that triumph, for Spain and the world, stagger the imagination."

In the Call of June 19, this same Socialist leader wrote:

"Bilbao need never have been so sorely pressed if a proper offensive could have been begun in time on the Aragon front. There were many factors in preventing or delaying that offensive and no one individual or group can take all the blame. Nevertheless, one factor was the rising in Catalonia for which the Anarchists and P. O. U. M. were responsible."

"It is rather shocking to hear the tone that some Socialist and so-called left-wingers are adopting in America about this rising."

And after attacking this pro-Franco rebellion he concluded:

"This I say not to join the Communist chorus of sweeping denunciation, but because I want to make it clear why American Socialists who would never justify a strike against a strike should not justify this rising. Whatever the motives of those responsible for it, it played into the hands of fascism in Europe and of the right-wing in Spain."

The author of these statements is Norman Thomas. The Thomas of June, fresh from Spain, where he saw with his own eyes the real issues of the struggle, rises to accuse the Thomas of July and August, when he had fallen under the influence of the Trotskyites and the Zam-Tyler conciliators.

Yes, Norman Thomas, it is rather shocking to hear the tone that some Socialist and so-called left-wingers are adopting in America about the organizers of the Barcelona uprising.

SHALL WE KEEP QUIET?

And would you, Comrade L. R., have us keep silent? We are certain

that your Socialist comrades in Spain would not. They know that to defend those who are "helping the triumph of Franco" — to use Norman Thomas's own phrase — is to drive a knife into the cause of democracy and Socialism.

We do not make these criticisms of Norman Thomas for the sake of indulging in squabbles. We make them in order to further that unity of action of Socialists and Communists and all progressive forces which is so essential for the defeat of fascism not only in Spain, but in our own country and throughout the world. Toleration of Trotskyite ideas means toleration of disunity, of criminal wrecking and sabotage, of collaboration with fascism.

It is no accident that as soon as Local New York of the Socialist Party took up the cudgels against the Trotskyites, it began to move toward a more correct position regarding the political issues facing the people of New York.

HESITANT

True, the steps it has taken are still small and hesitant. It still has failed to come out unreservedly in support of the American Labor Party ticket. But the mere fact that, over the opposition of the Trotskyites and the Zam-Tyler crowd, Local New York is considering withdrawal of Norman Thomas as candidate for mayor and is seeking to establish closer ties with the American Labor Party is already the beginning of a reversal of the disastrous policy pursued nationally in last year's election. That policy brought grief to the mill of Republican reaction and isolated the Socialist Party from the progressive forces of the country.

The statement issued by Norman Thomas in connection with the action of the Socialist N.E.C. in expelling the Trotskyites itself bears the strong impress of Trotskyite influence. It is by continuing its constructive criticism, and not by abandoning it, as Comrade L. R. proposes, that the Communist Party hopes to assist the Socialist Party in ridding itself completely of Trotskyite influence and taking its proper place in the battle for democracy, progress and Socialism.

But to make that possible honest members of the Socialist Party like Comrade L. R. will have to do THEIR part too.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

If a national Farmer - Labor Party is organized, then why will the workers need a Communist Party?—D. S.

The ultimate program of the Communist Party is based on the recognition that the abolition of capitalism, with its private property and production for profit, the monopoly of the great social wealth of our country by a few hundred wealthy families and its replacement by a socialist system, is both historically inevitable and necessary if the welfare and progress of the great majority of our people is to be safeguarded.

This cannot be achieved unless the working class is united and organized to struggle for political power. Without a political party of its own, this is impossible. But the issue today is not Socialism. The immediate burning need is to subordinate all differences over long-term program and unite now the forces of labor in alliance with all progressive forces in our country to halt reaction, fascism and war. Such a coalition of progressive forces constitutes the People's Front, and the most developed form of this People's Front is a Farmer-Labor Party, regardless of the name it goes by.

The fundamental political realignment proceeding in our country today revolve around this basic issue which cuts across all present party lines. The Communists are the most energetic fighters for the establishment of such a coalition of all progressive forces. That is why it supports every move that takes the general direction of uniting the forces of progress under the leadership of the working class, no matter how halting this may be. That is why the Communist Party supports Labor's Non-Partisan League as the expression of independent labor action. That is why in New York it supports the American Labor Party. In Minnesota the Farmer-Labor Party, in the State of Washington the Commonwealth Federation and encourages the emergence of the progressive forces in the Democratic Party as an independent force on a platform of struggle against reaction and fascism.

Our party is a vital part of this great progressive realignment that is crystallizing in our country. Our party was the first to raise the issue of democracy versus fascism in the election of 1936. Our party has been the most energetic exponent

of the People's Front in the United States as in every other country. It is evident that our party has been and is the driving force in the awakening and organization of the progressive forces, in the encouragement and development of independent labor action. Our party is the most advanced section of this great movement.

The program of the Farmer-Labor Party is necessarily a united front program limited to immediate aims—the defense of democracy and the defeat of reaction and fascism, which can and must be achieved while capitalism still prevails.

Without this, the working class cannot achieve the great aim of Socialism, not to speak of defending its rights and welfare under capitalism. In the course of this great struggle the Communist Party helps the masses to understand this greater aim, to see the necessity of Socialism and to prepare for it. This shows the two-fold relationship of our party to the Farmer-Labor Party. A Farmer-Labor Party does not do away with the necessity of the revolutionary party of Socialism. The realization of the People's Front and Socialism presupposes the existence of a powerful Communist Party.

Change the World

There's Obviously
A Difference of
Opinion

by MIKE GOLD

REALLY, some things about America are peculiar. Take a bunch of workers from different parts of the nation who are meeting together somewhere. They'll be sure to brag about their cities, of course. But will they boast about the good things at home?

No, they puff out their chests and crow and brag that they have the biggest crooks in political office at home, or the meanest and crookedest cops.

Or they'll compare newspapers: one guy from Los Angeles will say proudly that his L. A. Times is the scabbiest, stunkiest, lyingest yellow newspaper in the whole world, and he can prove it.

But the next guy is from Chicago, and he'll hush up the boastful Californian with a few well-chosen samples of the daily murder and mayhem of truth in the Chicago Tribune. Then a New Yorker, stung by all this bragging, will ballyhoo his own N. Y. Tribune, and claim it takes the prize for Tory anvil, slandering and general treachery.

If I were pressed to the wall, however, I would say the Chicago Tribune seems to me the worst newspaper in America—the most brutal, untruthful and anti-democratic.

Now don't ask me to give all the reasons why. The main reason, perhaps, is Chicago itself, a rougher, tougher city than Los Angeles or New York, a city where businessmen and gangsters are hard to tell apart. It is definitely its gangster tone that makes the Chicago Tribune so unique among the reactionary press.

So what about it? Are we men or mice? In the last issue of Guild Reporter, weekly of the Newspaper Guild, I noticed two prognostications as to the future of the American press.

Irving Brant, editor of the St. Louis Star Times, is reported as being dubious about it all. The newspapers are owned by Tories and reflect their views; but the masses are progressive, he says. The press was discredited in the Presidential election, and its present anti-labor bias sinks it even more deeply into public contempt.

"We have no press today representing the dominant political thought of the country," laments Editor Brant, and he sees no immediate prospect of such a press being established on a national scale.

"I look upon this as the most dangerous single factor in American politics today," he concludes.

But Ferdinand Lundberg, the man who did the best strip-show biography of Hearst, says in the same Guild Reporter:

"First the planting interests owned the press—then the industrialists—now the bankers own it.

"But there's a big social change going on, and despite the merging of the bank-owned papers, the new people's movement will give birth to a new and really free national press."

Words to that effect; and it's obvious that Messrs. Brant and Lundberg have a difference of opinion.

They both agree Wall Street has cornered the ownership of the American press, and that the people no longer have a voice or representation there. Brant thinks this means the end of our democracy, but Lundberg thinks we have just begun to fight.

"Labor is on the march," he concludes. "The farmers are on the march. The independent capitalists are on the march. Professional people are on the march. Great social forces are on the march. And if the march continues it is safe to say that America is in for its greatest period of self-expression."

"It will print and read more books, more magazines, more newspapers. It will produce more plays. And it will do this because there will be many novel viewpoints in dispute. Possibly only involvement in another great bank-inspired war can arrest the coming development of expression in America."

Those are brave and true words—and they sound almost like a prophecy for the new Communist dailies in Chicago and San Francisco—also for the national C.I.O. Daily that John L. Lewis hinted at.

Column Left



Pirates Invited
To Conference
Against Piracy

by HARRISON GEORGE

THE peoples of the world who still believe in democracy may well include in their evening prayer: "And, please, God, may the British working class soon wake up to the fascist nature of British Tories."

To all who can see through a ladder, the "fixed fight" of Britain against fascism is a sickening pretense. And to all intents and purposes the British government has joined the world "anti-Communist" pact of Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese generals.

Those who are not nearly aware that the world is chock full of hypocrites, may take the fuss raised in England over "mystery" sinkings of British ships by submarines seriously. The "British Lion is aroused," said the N. Y. Post's foreign "expert" last Friday, prophesying desperate things being done by Britain and again proving his inexperience on foreign affairs.

All such stupid commentators fail to see, when they wish to see, that the British Tories are playing patly-cake with fascism against all democracies, including their own. The national interests of the British people are being sacrificed to Tory-fascist determination to destroy the one effective defense of democracy—the militant People's Front movements, wherever they appear to challenge the aggressions of world fascism.

Just now, British Tories are busy making the coming Geneva "parley against piracy" a pro-fascist pretense similar to what they did with the "Non-Intervention" Committee. They have succeeded in having the pirates invited to discuss ways and means of combatting piracy!

Yes, Italy is invited. But, because there is no plausible reason for inviting Italy, except as "a Mediterranean power," the British excuses, as given through the New York Times correspondent Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr., are loud about why Germany, also, must attend. "Germany has suffered lawless attacks on her ships," says Kuhn's London dispatch.

He, or rather London, speaks then of the Deutschland, admittedly and legitimately under international law, bombed by Valencia planes when it was in a rebel port where it had no business being and while violating the "Non-Intervention Agreement" it had signed.

So Italy, whose submarines have been sinking ships piratically, and Nazi Germany are both invited. But legitimate, democratic Spain, the nation against which these fascist pirates are lawlessly using a pirate blockade, is barred. Because, says London, "We can't invite Valencia without inviting Salamanca." And by barring both, one source of bickering is removed.

British Tories are thus apparently resigned to piracy rather than have "bickering." And they rely on Germany and Italy blocking the Soviet plan for naval converts for merchant shipping.

That British ships are sunk is a minor point, so long as British Tories agree with Mussolini that democratic Spain must be cut off from receiving even ordinary supplies, not barred by the outrageous "Non-Intervention." In short, as a Rome dispatch to the Herald Tribune on Sunday virtually admitted, Italian submarines have been playing pirate with London's consent.

Of course, the Tory Cabinet cannot justify open approval before the British people, and Italian submarines have to take their chances. But the Tories are clearly joined with Mussolini and Hitler in their hatred of Spain's democratic People's Front. They regard it as a class menace worth sacrificing ships to destroy. Anyhow, the ships are insured. And sailors are cheap.

The same spirit seems guiding the Tories on China. They are giving fascist Japan free hand to smash national unity in China, supposedly sacrificing enormous British investments. They know that either China or Japan will have to pay for destroyed British property ultimately.

And here, too, they are playing hypocrite, pretending to welcome American co-operation against Japan, but actually discouraging it. All of which makes more useful an American initiative in close collaboration with the U. S. S. R.

The Triumph of a Book

World Events Today Prove Truth of Karl Marx's Theory

By ERNST FISCHER

"Never since there have been capitalists and workers in this world has a book been written of greater importance to the workers than the present work. The relationship of capital and labor, the hinge on which our whole contemporary social system turns, has been developed here for the first time, and that with a thoroughness and precision possible only for a German. However valuable the works of Owen, Saint-Simon and Fourier may be and remain, it was the privilege of a German to climb the eminence from which the entire field of modern social conditions becomes clearly visible, like the lower mountain ridges to the mountaineer who stands on the highest peak."

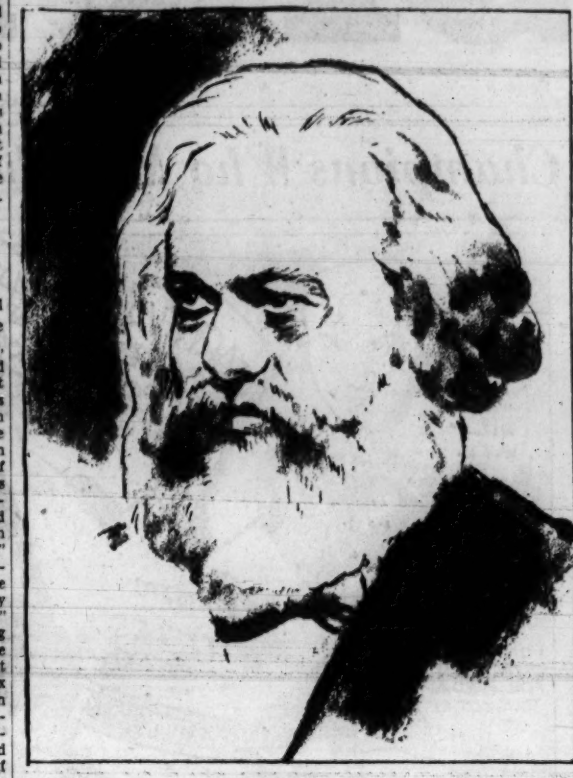
It was in these words that Friedrich Engels announced the publication of the first volume of "Capital," by Karl Marx, when it was completed in 1867. Today, seventy years later, we might add: Never since there have been capitalists

years have gone by since then—and Germany has again driven into exile those of her best sons who have not been murdered, tortured to death or thrown into prison. In the Germany of Hitler the death penalty awaits those who profess to be disciples of the great German thinker who "stood on the highest peak" and overlooked the world of capitalism to that far horizon where a faint red blush heralded the rising sun of Socialism.

Class Struggle "Verboten"

"Capital," by Karl Marx, and all works of Marxism which the butchers could lay their hands on, were piled in heaps and burned with a bright flame in the night of savagery. The swastika flag was hoisted on the house in which Marx was born. The class struggle became "verboten," exploitation was re-christened "community of the nation," impoverishment was glorified under the name of "awakening of the German people," and dying capitalism re-decorated with the brown paint of "racial revival."

Fascism boasted of having "exterminated Marxism"—but at the same time it trembles at every breath of this "exterminated" Marxism and feels with growing fury its own impotence before the inexorable laws of the capitalist system discovered by Karl Marx and the maturing social revolution whose necessary advent was predicted by Karl Marx nearly a century ago. They walked up "dead Marxism" in the deepest vault of



KARL MARX DRAWING BY WILLARD DOWNES

the miner, the engineer, the textile worker, converted into the unearned income of the owners of the mines, engineering and textile works; how is proletarian labor turned into capitalist profit? Such profit is created by the fact that the worker works more than he needs in order to preserve his own life, and that the surplus value which he produces by his surplus labor is pocketed by his employer.

Wages and Profits

Fascism denies this self-evident fact while at the same time under its rule surplus value confronts the exploited worker in a monstrous shape. "No rise in wages" is the command of Hitler—but an enormous increase in profits, in dividends, in the length of the working day, in the intensity of labor—an insupportable aggravation of exploitation.

The works in which the proletarians are compelled to produce bombs, guns, military aircraft and poison-gas are a part of surplus value. The bullets that kill workers, the police who blindfold them, the tanks that pass over their bodies are all parts of surplus value. The motor cars of the fascist leaders and the new motor roads along which they rush into war—all that is part of surplus value. Where does the money for their palaces, their baroque, come from? Where does the money come from to pay for their murder gangs, their secret police, their war preparations?

It all comes out of the surplus value which they squeeze out of the labor power of the workers. "Guns instead of butter" is the fascist formula for this. No wage increases for the workers, but fantastic profits for the capitalists, fantastic sums for the fascist parasites, fantastic expenditure for armaments.

In his great book Karl Marx described the development of capitalism, anticipated the repulsive evolution of what then existed only in its incipient stages. He wrote of the inevitable concentration of capital, of the accumulation of ever greater masses of capital in an ever decreasing number of hands, of the

accumulation of ever greater masses of misery at the other pole of society, of the terrible and irresistible process which will finally lead to the destruction of capitalism through the power of the working class.

"Capitalism grows in one place to a huge mass in a single hand because it has in another place been lost by many.... The larger capitals beat the smaller.... There is an increase in the minimum amount of individual capital needed to carry on a business under its normal conditions. The smaller capitals therefore crowd into spheres of production which large-scale industry has only sporadically or incompletely got hold of. Here competition rages in direct proportion to the number and in inverse proportion to the magnitudes of the rival capitals. It always ends in the ruin of many of the smaller capitalists whose capitals partly pass into the hands of the victors and partly go to waste."

Accumulation of Misery

The greater the accumulation, centralization, concentration of capital, the greater numerically grows the working class, but also the reserve army of industry, the unemployed, and the down-and-out. The greater grows the social wealth of the capitalist world, the greater is the unemployment and the impoverishment of the workers. The iron law of capitalism "rivets the laborer to the wage more firmly than the wedges of Vulcan held Prometheus to his rock. It establishes an accumulation of misery corresponding with the accumulation of capital. Accumulation of wealth at one pole is therefore at the same time accumulation of misery, agony of toil, slavery, ignorance, brutality, mental degradation, at the opposite pole."

The iron law of the growing contradictions of capitalism, the concentration of ever greater wealth on the one side and of an even greater poverty on the other, has been passionately denied not only by open opponents of Marxism but also by the right-wingers who professed themselves to be adherents of Marx. The capitalists and their lackeys would not admit the truth of the laws discovered by Marx, denied that capitalism was full of latent contradictions which find their outlet in crises, wars and revolutions; they dreamt of a stabilized, "organized" capitalism which would be able to eliminate these "infantile diseases" of the system and bring about a reconciliation of the exploited and the exploiters.

(To Be Continued)

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS

Roland Indrisano, captain-elect of the Rutgers football squad, was at work in the movies today as an extra player.

Books of the Day

By Edwin Seaver

(The following letter from a reader of this column may interest other readers.)

Dear Mr. Seaver:

I am mighty glad to have read your piece about Hemingway's comments in the picture "Spanish Earth." It plugs a wide gap in the heretofore views expressed by various critics. Not alone that; it gives me a feeling of—may I say comradeship?—with you, on the ground that I now know there is another mortal who experienced the emotion raised in me. Incidentally, was there ever a man who didn't think he exclusively, and alone, gets the kick no one else sees or hears!

It took me an awful long time to get around to liking or admiring Hemingway. His "Death in the Afternoon" sold me, in spite of his subsequent tripe for Esquire. It isn't necessary for me to direct your attention to the remarks accompanying the photographs in "Death in

the Afternoon." Don't they remind you of something, with their laconic pithiness? Sure they do. Why aren't they of a piece with his verbal lances in "Spanish Earth"? Please; I just want to add my humble bit to your good piece.

During the picture, I had the feeling I was being shown about in a ratty car, Hemingway driving, wrapped in thought, every once in a while jerking out a little information, censoring his real emotions to avoid gushiness, and me, eyes everywhere, mentally thanking him for his charitable lapses into silence. This is not a rave about Hemingway, so much as it expresses my regenerated notion of what true literature should be. And if it is only true that we see Hemingway "in transition," what a marvelous mouthpiece he will be!

MAURICE BURGER.
New York City.

Workers' Musical Comedies

Growing Trade-Unionism
Will Demand More in the
Way of Entertainment

Do pickets fall in love? Why, didn't you know? Well, there are indications that before many moons have passed you will have an opportunity to learn all about it from a workers' musical comedy.

Pretty Little Picket has been written by John Marsh as an experimental song with a view toward stimulating interest and exploring the possibilities in this field.

Adapting the popular forms of Tin Pan Alley and Hollywood to the realism of the workers' struggles it is believed that musical shows can be produced which will set a jaded Broadway back on its heels.

Story No Cream Puff

Just as economic implications were responsible for the unprecedented success of Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times," a workers' musical comedy would use an economic theme as the basis for its appeal. On top of this there would be love songs and romance but, unlike Hollywood's insane musical offerings, the story would be no cream puff.

The working class plays have put life into the theatre. Proletarian writers are restoring life to literature. Everywhere in the world today culture is in the hands of the working class. In the Soviet Union, where socialism is being built, culture is flowering while in Germany and Italy fascism has wrecked culture and brought about degeneracy and decay.

Here in America the forces of progress and reaction already have engaged in the preliminary skirmishes in the great struggle for power which will develop with increasing intensity as time goes on. The fate of culture is bound up in this struggle.

Among the most influential weapons used by the ruling class in America is the field of entertainment. Class conscious workers have witnessed with disgust the efforts to cram down their throats entertainment based on mysticism, thinly veiled reaction and driving about kings and playboys. Often entertainment is reeking with chauvinism. All too familiar are the laughable scenes of working girls living amid petaloid surroundings. Glamour is offered as God. Who has not come out of the movies with a feeling of disgust, vowing not to take a chance on another show for many a day!

New Audience in Unions

It should be remembered, however, that with the mass recruitment into the unions which is now going on and with the acceleration of this development until the entire American working class is organized and class conscious there will be a growing rejection of the kind of entertainment that has been forced upon us and a corresponding demand for entertainment that will "come alive."

Already the trend toward unionism and anti-fascism has caused the producers to call a halt to such notorious films as "Black Fury," "Riff-Raff" and "Red Salute" and induced them to turn to more profitable pictures of a progressive nature as "Zola," "Life of Pasteur" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

'The Ghost of Yankee Doodle' at Guild

John Cromwell has engaged by the Theatre Guild to direct Sidney Howard's "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," which will go into rehearsal some time between Sept. 27 and the first of October. Ethel Barrymore and Dudley Digges will play the leading roles and Woodman Thompson will design the settings.

MOTION PICTURES

"Cinema at its finest" N. Y. Times.

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By Medical Advisory Board

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Complications in Treatment of Tuberculosis

P. E. Portland, Oregon, writes: "My wife has pulmonary tuberculosis. Pneumothorax has been discontinued because of fluid and adhesions in her chest. Can you tell me what is responsible for this?"

Often in the course of pneumothorax treatment (collapse of the lung by injection of air through the chest wall), fluid develops in the chest cavity. This is the space between the two layers of the pleura or membrane which lines the chest and covers the lung. Ordinarily, these two layers are kept apart by the air used in the treatment, but with fluid present (pleural effusion) adhesions may form between them.

Pleural adhesions may separate or pocket off all or portions of the lung. A pleural effusion, whether free or walled off, may be a very serious matter depending upon the circumstances.

When pneumothorax is stopped, the complete re-expansion of the lung may be prevented by the presence of scar tissue in the healed or healing lung itself (fibrosis) because scar tissue is tough and tends to contract. The doctor actually taking care of the patient is the one best fitted to offer an opinion. The same remarks apply to displacement of the heart which may be produced by the same factors that interfere with re-expansion of the lung. Changes in the position or structure of the lungs will naturally have their effect on the position of the heart which is in close relation to the lungs and between them.

Dots & Dashes

1:30-WEAF-Charles Sears, Tenor; Ruth Lyons, Soprano
WZZ-Farm and Home Hour
2:00-WOR-Keating Orchestra
2:30-WOR-Key West Orchestra
3:00-WABC-Manhattan Matinee
3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WJZ-Continental Varieties
3:45-WABC-Concert Hall
4:00-WJZ-Club Matinee-Variety Show
4:15-WEAF-Carol Weyersman, Soprano
5:00-WOR-Melody Moments
5:15-WEAF-While the City Sleeps—Sketch
WJZ-Dot and Pat, Song
WABC-Don't Forget to Write
5:30-WOR-Nye Mayhew's Orchestra
WJZ-Singing Lady
WABC-Don't Kier, Songs
6:00-WOR-Uncle Don
WABC-Jack Shannon, Songs
6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch
WABC-Singing Waiter
7:00-WEAF-Ames in Andy
WOR-Sportsman Lomax
WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch
WABC-Jack Fulton, Tenor; Franklyn McCormack, Reader
7:30-WEAF-Salinsky String Quartet
WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch
WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch
WABC-Freeman Orchestra
8:00-WEAF-One Man's Family-Sketch
WABC-Cavalcade of Music
8:30-WEAF-Wayne-King Orchestra
WABC-Ken Murray, Comedian
WEVD-American Labor Party
9:00-WEAF-Town Hall
WABC-Pat Barker, Tenor; Kostas-Talant Orchestra
9:30-WABC-Beauty Box Theatre
with Jessica Dragonette, Soprano, Robert Weede, Baritone
10:00-WEAF-Hill Parade, Minstrel Orch.
10:30-WOR-All Star Football Game

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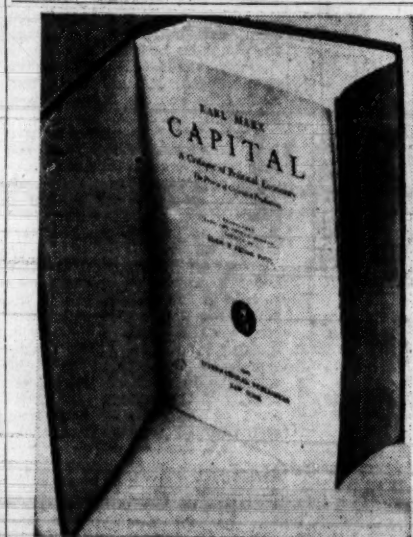
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language of the
world.

and workers in this world has a book been published which has wrought such fundamental changes in the world, so profoundly shaken capitalism and given the workers such inspiration as "Capital."

Outlived Persecutors

Since capitalism was born no other book has been persecuted with such hatred, dipped in blood and thrown on the fire; no other book has so triumphantly outlived its persecutors, retained its brilliance in a sea of blood and proved its indestructibility in the fire. The fury with which capitalism persecutes this book is a hundred-fold testimonial to the truth of the theories contained in it: the victorious revolution, victorious Socialism, the historic work of the Bolsheviks led by Lenin and Stalin turned these theories into immortal reality.

The book holds up a mirror to capitalism and shows the capitalist world its fever-ravaged face, shows the world of Socialism its ever youthful godlike beauty. Books have their destinies, says an old proverb; the destiny of this book has become more and more identical with the destinies of all nations, and the destinies of the book are linked with the destinies of the human race.

"Only a German could have written this book," said Friedrich Engels, that great German. But it was impossible for that German to write his book in Germany. He had to write it in exile. Seventy

the capitalist world—but the vaults themselves are tottering, the menacing voice from the "dead" booms and thunders through the century of decisive struggle—the "corpses" towers in gigantic strength and prepares to emerge through the breaches of the bursting walls. The horrid convulsions of the death-struggle of the capitalist world demonstrate the indestructible truth of Marxism.

In the postscript to the second edition of "Capital" Karl Marx wrote: "My dialectic method is not only different from the Hegelian, but is its direct opposite. To Hegel the life-process of the human brain, i.e., the process of thinking, which he translated into the realm of spirit, he has elevated into the realm of the ideal, and the real world is only the external, phenomenal form of this idea. With me, on the contrary, the ideal is nothing but the material world reflected by the human mind and translated into forms of thought."

Materialism Attacked

With these words did Marx describe his philosophical materialism. This philosophical materialism has been a hundred-fold misinterpreted and attacked: the "surplus" and yet the most furious attacks come from the fascist quarter. Fascism claims to be "idealist" and the fascists pretend to look with contempt at such commonplace things as economics, material interests, etc., the talk of "eternal ideas," divine calling or the mysterious thing the "race soul." But it was fascism itself which demonstrated to the masses with brutal clarity that in this struggle for ideals the stakes are very material things indeed.

Why have the greediest sharks of capitalism, the big shots of the banks and the key industries financed fascism so generously? Because of a romantic devotion to an eternal ideal? Why has fascism broken up all organizations protecting the wages and the bread of the working class? Why did Hitler describe as criminal any rise in wages? Why have the profits of the employers soared to fantastic levels while starvation wages of the workers remained the same? Was this done on the instructions of the "race soul"? Does exploitation give reality to any "high ideals"?

Why does Hitler demand the fertile Ukrainian plains, the mines of the Basque country, the return of colonies? Why does he prepare a new world war to obtain all this? Why do German airplanes drop bombs on Spanish villages? Why did Mussolini attack the Abyssinian people with tanks and poison-gas?

Are the colonies, the sources of raw material, the coal and ore mines only the "external form" of a profound interior idealism—or is it perhaps the other way round? The fascist tyrants are giving the nations a bloody lesson on what the "idealism" of the ruling class really means.

In his "Capital" Karl Marx examined the essence of capitalist exploitation and developed the theory of surplus value. Only labor creates values. But how is the labor of

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Young America

By George Poole

Station EAR2, Madrid. Joe Lash, a member of the Lincoln Battalion and National Secretary of the American Student Union, speaking:

"In the early days of the fascist insurrection, when bravery and bare fists alone slowed down the advance of the traitorous fascist generals, it was the young men, at that organized the first disciplined regiment of soldiers which was fit for something more than barricade defense. Their examples of discipline and loyal subordination to the Peoples Front Government was one of the seeds which now is flowering into the magnificent Spanish Peoples Army."

"In the little village where we have been training it is harvest time. But all the able-bodied men are at the front. The young people, therefore, have organized shock brigades, of boys who are not old enough to enter the army, and girls, who every morning at 5:30 pile into trucks and go out into fields to help the peasants bring in the harvest."

"The Federal Union of Spanish Students, which is the equivalent of our National Student Federation, has mobilized those of its members who cannot go to the front into shock troops that work in the trenches, eradicating illiteracy. Indeed, wherever there is a particularly important task—volunteers for anti-tank units, helping organize the war industries, the setting of examples of disciplined subordination of political interests—it is the youth of Spain which comes forward."

"And if the young people of Spain have been among the promptest to mobilize for the war against international fascism, if they were among the first large groups to realize the immensity of the tasks confronting the government in winning the war, it was because they were united. Being united they spoke for the masses of youth who knew from personal experience the situation in their country."

"My friends, we know the value of unity, of working together in the United States. But one never quite appreciates the significance of unity until one faces an enemy machine gun nest. One does not delay to argue political differences at this moment. Team work is the essence of success at such a time. Here in Spain the unity of the younger generation has been a decisive factor in the barring of the road to Hitler and Mussolini."

"Side by side with the youth of Spain march the young foreign volunteers who form a splendid section of the Spanish People's Army."

"No one outside of themselves will ever appreciate the hardships these men have uncomplicatedly overcome alongside the Spanish masses, or the tremendous readjustment they have had to make. I asked some young Americans what they wanted to say to you. The first declaration was: 'Tell them our army will lick Franco.' Secondly, they said: 'We hope our example has helped to strengthen the unity of the American youth in behalf of the Spanish people.' And thirdly: 'We don't like to talk. The job of a good anti-fascist here is to be a good soldier.'"

"Youth of America! We of the Lincoln, Washington and the MacKenzie-Papineau Battalions love our country, love it in a way that is possible only to one who is far away from it. We came to Spain because we realized that to preserve the noble things of our country, the people of Spain must triumph over international fascism. We want to return, but we will do so only with victory. You can help that, and help speed our return."

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1937

Champions Who Meet the Challenge



About 3 Fighters, Frank Merriwell, A Surprise Team and World's Record

By Lester Rodney

Around and about the sports world:

SURPRISE—That Barcelona good-will soccer team. We read a lot about how fast and potent the boys were, but from force of habit divided all we heard in half. That's the heritage of high-powered press releases.

The Spanish boys played with a dash and fire that always had them one step ahead of the Hispano team. Nor are they too mechanical about dropping back into defense formation after a scoring drive miscarries. They keep pressing ahead for the break. That's a good idea in any sport.

RAT-TAT-TAT—That's the pre-dominating sound scheme over at Pompton Lakes these days as three of the principals in the four-card title scramble of Sept. 23 go through their boxing paces. The three, one champ and two contenders, live together, take their road-work together, and CAN'T talk to each other.

One of them is Marcel Thill of France, middleweight champion of the world, who will meet the challenge of Fred Apostoli, lower down in the weight scale is Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico, uncrowned lightweight champ, who goes back at Lou Ambers. (He liked him once in an "over-the-weight" match.) The third is Ceferino Garcia, battling welterweight, after the hide of Barney Ross, "O.K." and "Easy," the boys do most of their talking by signs. Thill, of course, speaks French; Montanez, Spanish, and Garcia a Philippine dialect.

When the boys get around to some common language they'll have some interesting things to talk about. Montanez has travelled around Europe, is the idol of the Puerto Rican working class and an avowed anti-fascist. Thill is a staunch supporter of the French Front Populaire and a real friend of the Soviet Union. He collaborated with Henri Cochet, famous tennis ace, in giving lessons to Soviet boys while there, and has said that the sports movement in the U. S. S. R. is the greatest thing to ever happen in the history of sport.

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UAW FAVORED FOR NAT'L TITLE

Three Strong Auto '9's in Labor Tourney at Cleveland

Three Auto Workers Local teams will be among those fighting it out for labor's 1937 softball championship at the National Labor Softball Tournament to be held in Cleveland on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12. The Auto workers will be represented by locals 32, 45, and 146. No. 32 hails from the White Motors plant which gave Wyndham Mortimer to the International's leadership. The team is regularly entered in the Cleveland Industrial League. Local 45 is from the Cleveland Fisher Body plant and has an enviable record of 11 wins and 3 defeats in the Cleveland Labor Sports League. Local 146 is the crack outfit from Plint's Chevrolet division. Neutral observers were inclined to give one of these three teams a good chance to cop.

Other favorites are the strong Amalgamated Clothing Workers team and the snappy aggregation from Cleveland's Old Steel plant, the Columbus Lodge team.

Among the dark horses are the Twin Coach Motors local from Kent, Ohio and the Clown Club of the IWO.

Plans for the Tournament have been completed. The games will take place on the excellent diamonds of Gordon Park.

On Saturday evening a Trophy Dance in honor of the players will be held at the Italian Hall, 7218 Euclid Ave.

Strong indications that the 1938 Labor Basketball Tournament may be held in Detroit were seen in the bid of the Detroit Convention Bureau for the event. An officer of the Cleveland Labor Sports League expressed the opinion that he would be in favor of Detroit, especially if the journey were sponsored by the Athletic Department of the United Auto Workers.

Harlem Group Joins People's Gym Builders

Harlem will do its share for the building of the proposed People's Gym. Beatrice Goodloe, Howard Liggett, Nathaniel Tillman, Larry Foy and Sophie Scheknow will lead the Harlem activity. Plans for the establishing the Worker's gym are moving along rapidly with the enthusiastic support of thousands of New York workers. A dance to raise funds for the gym will be held this Saturday, Sept. 11, at 128 W. 23rd Street.

Good Year for EDSL
The Eastern District Soccer League will hold an important conference tonight at the New York Labor Temple, 245 East 84th Street, Room 17, at 8 p.m.

A great season is anticipated for this working-class league, with several new teams having joined them already, including two from the German-American Workers Club. The tenth consecutive season for the EDSL will open on October 10, with about 16 teams.

Pros Meet All-Stars
Tonight the professional-collegiate football fight comes to the Polo Grounds when the Eastern All-Stars clash with the New York Giants under the arc lights.

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game: WASHINGTON ... 000 123 150 11 16 2
BOSTON ... 210 098 005 5 11 3
Deshaug and R. Ferrell; Walberg, Gonzalez, Olson and Deshaug.

(Second game)
Washington ... 001 100 000 5 9 9
Boston ... 110 002 000 4 13 1
Weaver, Linke and R. Ferrell; Marcus and Berg, Deshaug.

Chicago at St. Louis will be played at a later date.
(Only games scheduled)

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn, 3:15.
Philadelphia at Boston, (3).
St. Louis at Chicago, (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York, (3), 1st at 1:30.
Chicago at St. Louis, (2).
Cleveland at Detroit, (2).
Washington at Philadelphia.

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How Aviation, Man's Great Achievement, Was Born, Developed and Perverted

(This is the first of a series of articles. Next one Friday.)

By JULIAN LEONARD
With this issue the character of "Wings for Workers" changes from a piece devoted solely to the interest of the I. W. O. Aviation Club, the first workers' flying group in the country, to a more general commentary on aviation itself, its development here and abroad and the uses to which this, one of man's greatest achievements, has been put by people anxious to extract private profit from the general good.

The space allotted will attempt to cover, in an informative and understandable fashion, the history of human flight, the theory of flight, the nature of flight-instruction and development of aircraft in space and war. It is scarcely more than 30 years since the day man first left the ground in a heavier-than-

air machine, and remained aloft a few feet in that time the science of aviation has undergone such rapid development and received so great an impetus that we think little of it today when we read of great clipper-ships crossing the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans on scheduled flight, or think of the record made by Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire sportsman-pilot, when he crossed the North American continent from San Francisco to New York in a little more than seven hours.

Yet man has dreamed of flight ever since he made his first appearance on the earth, and for centuries he has envied what Solomon described as "the way of a bird in the air." This phrase is but one manifestation of man's everlasting urge to fly, and the ancient Greek story of Icarus is another.

You will remember that Icarus and his father Dedalus, who is re-

puted to have been an inventor, were held captive by an enemy, and the father in casting about for a means of escape, fashioned a pair of wings for each, wings constructed of the feathers of birds and held together with wax. And before they took off from prison, the father counseled his son, Icarus, not to fly too close to the sea, for the water might wet his wings, and not to fly too close to the sun, for the heat might melt the wax. But the son, Icarus, overcome with joy of flight, frolicked about in the air and flew too close to the sun. The heat of the sun melted the wax which held his wings together, and he fell to his death in the sea—the Icarian Sea which is reputed to have received its name from him. The legend is a symbol of man's aspiration to fly and the aspiration, remained constant.

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Fast Moving Local Teams Head Into Year's Home Stretch

Giants Clicking, But Not Yet in—Terry in Clover—Dodgers Winging High—Yanks Set for Series

The home stretch is here! Today in Brooklyn, the Giants begin their long last road trip. Their heads are high. Their physical condition is good. They are pointing toward a pennant once more and a five-cent series with the Ruthless Yankees.

If you ask the wise guys, they'll tell you that it isn't in the bag. The Giants can lose. Even though their pitchers are pitching superior ball and their hitters are clicking merrily from Joe Moore, in the lead-off post to Whitey Headhead, who bats eighth, you never can tell about baseball.

Of course, Bill Terry now has his \$200,000 contract. And that's something. Bill is, according to some, the greatest manager of them all. According to others, he's the luckiest. If he is the luckiest, his luck is riding high just now. Of course, the ol' Meal Ticket is still around. And Schumacher came back and won three straight games. And Joe Moore is the best lead-off man in the game and quite a fielder. And you ought to see Mel Ott lift a leg in the pitcher's face and golf the ball into right field. And of course these lads are all ex-McGrawites out of the Little Napoleon's past.

But Bill Terry, who is a big businessman at heart, has his contract. Nevertheless, I pick the Giants. The Cubs are in a tall spin. They were licked badly in that famous 11-inning game two weeks ago. Billy Herman has been playing pop ball. Jurgens is in a slump. Rip Collins has a broken leg.

Feature of the recent ten days' play has been the comeback of the Dodgers. And up comes the old slant of a star being held for a team. Mungo is on the shelf and we don't know whether he was justly suspended or not. But with his absence, the other pitchers are pitching wonderful ball. Henshaw is winning. Hamlin has topped ten games. Waite Hoyt has an earned average below 2.00 and now Freddie Fitzsimmons comes through with a win. Now if they only had Satchel Paige, too...they'd be pennant winners—in 1937.

It's a double-header today at the Stadium. The Yanks are home for nearly three weeks. They'll be around for the World Series, too.

Fitz Back, Dodgers Win Again, 6-1
Continuing their heads-up ball of the past week, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the fifth place Boston Bees 6-1 at Ebbets Field yesterday.

Freddy Fitzsimmons, who pitched his first game since an injury about a month ago, got credit for the victory, pitching until the seventh inning when Ray Henshaw replaced him with the score 2-1.

Henshaw was the shining light of the Kelly Greens' four run rally in the eighth. With two men on, Eddie Wilson was purposely passed to get at the diminutive moundsman, but Roy squared off and poked out a triple which cleaned the bags and put the game on ice. Cookie Lavagetto smacked a home run into the left field stands.

Burleigh Grimes' crew appears to be in sixth place for good. The Dodgers have been winning ball games with amazing consistency since they started by knocking the Cubs out of the lead.

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